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GREAT LOCATION, EAST HAMPTON

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Open plan, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, greatroom with dining area, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, enclosed screen porch, endless possibilities for expansion on shy half acre. Enjoy beaches, shopping and Tiana Shores Beach Club.

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SHINNECOCK HILLS

This beautiful updated ranch is located on a quiet 1.1 acre of land. There are 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, an ample living room with fireplace and vaulted ceiling. Updated kitchen with pantry, separate dining area and partially finished basement.

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COUNTRY POINTE MANORVILLE

Country Pointe Post Modern in quiet area. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Eat-in-kitchen, formal dining room w/fireplace. Open floor plan. Master suite with distant ocean views. Full basement and 2 car garage complete this Great Home!

IN# 34032 Exclusive **\$499,000**
(631) 283-5400



BEAUTIFUL SPEONK COLONIAL

This lovely 2005 built colonial features 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, formal dining room, EIK with sliders leading to a trex deck, living room, full basement and one car garage. All door knobs are solid brass and all lighting fixtures are top of the line.

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CONDO ON PRIVATE SHINNECOCK BAY RESORT

Private waterfront condo resort on 5 acres of Shinnecock Bay. Comes nicely furnished with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. EIK, spacious living room and large private patio backing. Private bay beach, pool, club house with gym all overlooking the bay.

IN# 54909 Exclusive **\$399,900**
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PRISTINE POST MODERN - WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Set on a beautifully landscaped lot, this turn-key home boasts 6BR, 4BA, FDR, den, breakfast area, custom kitchen, finished basement and 2 car garage. The inviting outdoor space is perfect for entertaining with 18x36 pool, jacuzzi and oversized deck.

IN# 44909 Exclusive **\$1,350,000**
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SUMMER BREEZE - WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Adorable renovated cottage w/ great sunset and bay views. Surrounded by large deck this home offers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, plus right of way to ocean across Dune Rd. Community boat launch.

IN# 53460 Exclusive **\$975,000**
(631) 288-0400



PERFECTLY DELIGHTFUL-REMSENBURG

This renovated ranch has a lot of jazz. This home boasts 3BR, 3.5BA, CAC, fully finished basement with additional BR, pool, great landscaping and ready for nice family to enjoy the FR, separate LR and dining area. This is a great value.

F#67486 Exclusive **\$770,000**
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CUSTOM CONDO-EASTPORT

Gorgeous Upgraded 'Applause Unit'. Features 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Custom tile, granite, cabinets, decorator touch! Private location! WCI Community of Encore at Atlantic Shores, features 11,000Sq. ft. community clubhouse, Pools, Tennis, Activities.

IN# 12204 Exclusive **\$499,000**
(631) 288-0400



EAST HAMPTON OPPORTUNITY

Charming East Hampton traditional 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with room for pool. Situated on a beautifully landscaped .55 acre with very secluded backyard adjacent to nature preserves. This unique property is conveniently located close to ocean beaches

IN# 55218 Exclusive **\$885,000**
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NEWLY RENOVATED INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

On the border of Southampton and Hampton Bays, this contemporary home was just renovated inside and out. New floors, kitchen, heating/air conditioning system, and a new pool were added to this approx. 3000 sq ft 6 bedrooms 3 bath home.

IN# 17540 Exclusive **\$749,000**
(631) 283-5400



FLANDERS RANCH

Beautifully landscaped yard with irrigation on half acre. Situated on a cul de sac and bordered by a preserve, this home offers 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen and gated drive.

IN# 50179 Exclusive **\$319,000**
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OCEANFRONT SUNRISE - WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Enjoy perfect summer living in this 1BR apt w/unobstructed ocean views from the private deck. Pristine beaches, bay access, heated pool, tennis, excellent sunrises, superb sunsets provide a resort-like ambience.

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OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND Saturday 12/13 & Sunday 12/14

AMAGANSETT

Sat. 12/13 • 3-5PM
5 Beach Plum Ct. • \$12,000,000

Spectacular oceanviews surrounded by national park quality Dunescape. 5,600 sq. ft., 5BR, 5.5BA, custom millwork & cabinetry, 3 fireplaces & 2-car garage. Heated pool with access to poolhouse bar area. Part of a 7 lot enclave sharing 27 acres of pristine oceanfront. Dir: On Montauk Highway thru Amagansett village on the right before Cyril's. Exclusive. F#47613 | Web#H0147613.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sun. 12/14 • 1:30pm-3pm
17 Gilberts Court • \$1,350,000

South of the highway on close to 1 acre. Recently renovated with extensive decking, outdoor shower and heated pool. F#60076 | Web#H50281.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sat. 12/13 • 12-2pm
1918 Montauk Hwy • \$950,000

Renovated contemp. beach house. 4BRs, 3.5BAs, LR, family room, new kitchen and multi-level decks with views of the ocean and the Napeague Bay. Excl. Dir: Montauk Hwy [Rt 27] past Amagansett towards the Napeague Dunes. Home on the right. F#241167.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. 12/13 • 12-2pm
19 Kellis Way • \$4,900,000

FIRST OFFERING. Builder's own waterfront home set on 1.35 acres, heated pool, dock and Kellis Pond. 5,800+ sq. ft. energy efficient home has 6 BRs, 6.5 BAs, fpl, elevator, 3-car garage, gourmet kitchen. Dir: Montauk Highway East, next street after Newlight Lane, right onto Lake Drive, left onto Kellis Way (through gated entrance). F#55997 | Web#H0155997.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sun. 12/14 • 11:30am-1pm
527 Butter Lane • \$3,500,000

1-level home with double master bedrooms with glorious bath and french doors to gunite pool with spa. 2 additional BRs and 4 BAs total. Spacious living quarters with large screen TVs and satellite radio. Available for summer \$85K; year-round \$120K. Dir: Mtk Hwy east, left on Butter Ln. F#64586 | Web#H10170.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

NEED DATE AND TIME

307 Lumber Lane • \$3,495,000
Happiness awaits in this charming 4BR, 5+ BA Traditional-style. Attractive 2-story providing a family room and a den. 2 fireplaces, cool pool. 2-car garage, basement. F#55185 | Web#H0155185
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.1200

EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 12/13 • 12-2pm
5 Carriage Ct • \$5,195,000

Just listed in Georgica. 5 BR, 7+ BA, secluded traditional set back on a private cul-de-sac. Large home offering family, media, formal dining, and great rooms, as well as a den, and a finished basement with home theater, office, and extra bonus room. 2 acres with pool. Dir: Rt 27, take Baiting Hollow south to Carriage Ct (private rd). At the end of the cul-de-sac on the right. Exclusive. F#67713
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 12/13 • 11am-1:30pm
11 Talkhouse Walk • \$2,200,000

This spacious, well-designed post modern has it all, and it is just minutes to East Hampton Village, Amagansett and the Ocean. F#41167 | Web#H0141167.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sat. 12/13 • 1:30pm-3pm
81 Neck Path • \$2,400,000

Large modern home on over 2 acres with heated pool and perfectly private. Also available for rent. F#247750.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sat. 12/13 • 1:30pm-3pm
19 Gingerbread Ln • \$2,195,000

Recently reduced \$100,000. This Village charmer has it all; location, privacy, income production and excellent craftsmanship. F#60414 | Web#H50894.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sun. 12/14 • 11am-1:30pm
55 McGuirk Street • \$1,850,000

This Village charmer has it all; location, privacy, income production and excellent craftsmanship. A must see! The perfect village rental house. F#247283 | Web#H31786.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sat. 12/13 • 12-2pm
2 Horse Meadow Ln • \$1,795,000

3,000 sq. ft. retreat. Located just outside the Village and close to beaches. 4 BRs as well as a formal dining room, family room, and a large living room with fireplace, all with French doors leading outside. Field views across the adjacent 17 acre preserve. Heated pool and garage. Dir: From Rt 27, take Green Hollow Rd past the open field to Horse Meadow Lane. Exclusive. F#66059
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sun. 12/14 • 11am-1:30pm
7 Cooper Lane • \$1,600,000

Genuine 4 BR, 2 BA shingled Traditional in great Village location. 2,400 sq. ft., built in 1927 and retaining all the charm of that era but with all modern conveniences. Beautifully restored, new plumbing, and new furnace. F#55474 | Web#H0155474.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sat. 12/13 • 12-2pm
28 Alewife Brook Road • \$1,395,000

Located on 1.4 acres and only 1 mile to beach. 4 BRs or master suite with walk-in closet, 3 guest BRs and 2 BAs. Living room with fireplace. The kitchen includes granite countertops, and opens onto dining area with great views. The grounds include a new mahogany deck, stone terraced gunite pool, surrounded by a stone patio. This enticing 2-story boasts hardwood flooring, fireplace, pool and home office. Co-Exclusive. F#67313 | Web#H43003.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 12/13 • 11am-2pm
10 Quarty Circle • \$1,195,000

4BR, 4BA contemporary on 1.39 acres, includes master suite and 3 guest BRs. The inviting LR, DR and kitchen open to deck and pool. Dir: Cedar St. to Hands Creek Rd, right on Timberline, right on Quarty Ct, left on Quarty Circle. F#63218 | Web#H51923.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 12/13 • 12-1:30pm
2 Prospect Blvd. • \$995,000

East Hampton Village is only a few minutes away from this 2-story home sitting on 1 acre property. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, air conditioning, 1,500 sq. ft. Exclusive. F#250325.
Montauk Office 631.668.6565

Sat. 12/13 • 11:30am-1pm
42 Scallop Avenue • \$850,000

Just listed in the Hands Creek Association of the NW Woods, is this modern home of a renowned photographer/artist. Featuring three levels of living space, 3 BR, 2 BAs, and a finished basement. Sliders out to the heated gunite pool and ample deck areas. F#66654 | Web#H14967. Dir: 27E. to Stephens Hands Path, left on Hands Creek, right on Clamshell, left on Scallop.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 12/13 • 2-3:30pm
451 Route 114 • \$625,000

Engaging 4 BR, 2+ BA Traditional-style. This enviable 2-story features fireplace. Cul-de-sac. Dir: Sag Harbor Turnpike near to Good Friend Drive. On left side of road if going East. Exclusive. F#42998 | Web#H22965.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 12/13 • 11am-1pm
70 Runnymede Drive • \$589,000

Borders a 30-acre reserve and short distance to the bay. Ranch home with 3 BRs, 2 BAs, fireplace, full basement with high ceilings. Shy half-acre with pool. Dir: Montauk Hwy east, bear left onto Three Mile Harbor to end, left onto Isle of Wight (Lion's Head), 1st left onto Runnymede Drive #70. F#54854 | Web#H0154854.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 12/13 • 12-2pm
28 Harbor Blvd • \$545,000

Bright & airy, 3 BR, 2 BA, open plan dining & living area with cathedral ceilings. Central air, deck, lush garden surroundings, separate artists studio and shed. Handicap accessible, close to Shagwong marina & short drive to town. Dir: Three Mile Harbor to Harbor Blvd. Exclusive. F#65152 | Web#H55942.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

EAST QUOGUE

Sat. 12/13 • 1-3pm
9 Kate Court • \$2,800,000

Georgian Villa boasting 6,000 sq.ft. and 3,000+ sq.ft. full finished basement, with a movie theatre, exercise area, dressing room etc. This elegant home is located on 1.4 secluded acres, with a very private setting, and stone walkways. F#67659 | Web#H19283.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

HAMPTON BAYS

Sun. 12/14 • 12-2pm
15 Riverdale Dr • \$389,000

A charming 2BR, 1BA Ranch in a wonderful neighborhood, located south of the highway. This move in condition home features eat-in kitchen, hardwood flooring. Convenient to beaches, town, and transportation. Dir: South on Ponquogue left to Kyle to right on Wakeman to left on Riverdale Dr. F#67601 | Web#H14343.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sun. 12/14 • 12-2pm
17 Riverdale Dr • \$375,000

Cordial 3 BR Ranch. This enticing residence provides hardwood flooring. So pleasant and priced so right! Dir: Montauk Hwy to Ponquogue, left onto Kyle, quick right onto Wakeman, immediate left onto Riverdale Drive to #17. F#67494 | Web#H2829.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sun. 12/14 • 12-2pm
25 Huckleberry Lane • \$369,000

If you like living minutes from the beaches as well as having a home on a peaceful street, this is the place for you. New roof, refinished wood floors, new carpeting in the heated porch, updated bath. Dir: Montauk Hwy to Ponquogue Ave. Make left onto Bay Ave East, right onto Huckleberry Lane, travel to #25. F#61091 | Web#H52025.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

RIVERHEAD

Sun. 12/14 • 12:30-2pm
139 Scenic Lake Drive • \$379,000

Bright and cheery condo offers an attractive open floor plan, including vaulted ceilings and skylight, 2BRs, 2BAs, eat-in kitchen and dining area, living room with fireplace, full basement, garage, patio, and pond view. Dir: Route 58 to Ostrander Ave., travel North to Saddle Lakes, to #139 Scenic Lake Dr. F#66873 | Web#H21717.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

SAG HARBOR

Sat. 12/13 • 1:30-3pm
71 Jermain Avenue • \$2,595,000

Sited on 1 acre in Sag Harbor Village, this recently renovated 3,800sqft home features 5 BRs, 5.5 BAs, new custom kitchen, pool with pool house, wrap-around porch, and a fieldstone patio. Dir: From Sag Harbor: Head south on Main Street and Turn Left on Jermain Avenue. Co-Exclusive. F#61110 | Web#H34458.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 12/13 • 11:30am-1pm
219 Division Street • \$995,000

Located in the heart of the Historic District, and a short distance to Main Street. 3 BRs, 1 BA, and a detached artist's studio and bathroom. Great opportunity in the center of Sag Harbor Village. Dir: Just off of Jermain on Division Street in Sag Harbor Village. Co-Exclusive. F#63016 | Web#H54244.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 12/13 • 2-3pm
1572 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike • \$899,000

This home is beautifully decorated & centrally located and only minutes to East Hampton, Sag Harbor and Bridgehampton villages. 3BRs, 3BAs, fin. bsmnt, 1,750 sq. ft. on a half acre. The living room has a beautiful stone fireplace and overlooks the pond. Exclusive. F#67611 | Web#H23155.
Montauk Office 631.668.6565

Sat. 12/13 • 12-1:30pm
344 Main St • \$895,000

Cottage-style with a scenic water vista. Features include hardwood flooring, Jacuzzi, fireplace. Dir: Take Bridge Sag Turnpike into village. Across from otter pond. Exclusive. F#59191 | Web#H0159191.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 12/13 • 11am-12:30pm
1526 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike • \$895,000

A smart buy, great life! Prepare to love this desirable 2 BR, 2 BA Traditional-style ideally set on 1.20 acres. A lovable place, providing air conditioning. Basement. This cheerful charmer fosters an easy lifestyle. F#65693
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.1200

Sat. 12/13 • 12-1:30pm
81 Hillside Drive West • \$549,000

Cottage style 1-story house located in desirable Sag Harbor beach community. On .22 acre this property is just a short walk from one of the best white sandy beaches in the Hamptons. With the purchase comes deeded beach and mooring rights. 1,200 sq. ft. interior includes 3 BRs, 2 BAs. Room for a pool. Dir: Rt 114, left onto Hillside Drive West. Drive towards the water look for sign. Exclusive. F#60606 | Web#H51223.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

SAGAPONACK

Sat. 12/13 • 11am-1:30pm
43 Sandune Court • \$13,000,000

A stones throw from the beach with Agricultural reserve and 180 degree ocean views. A modern house built by Myron Goldfinger. No views like this in the Hampton area! F#42612 | Web#H0142612.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sat. 12/13 • 1:30-3pm
116 Greenleaf Ln • \$1,750,000

Enjoy the distinction of this secluded 4BR, 3+ BA. A congenial air, with fireplace, hardwood flooring and formal dining room. Superb bookcase library, extra-space bonus room and finished basement. F#63186 | Web#H16688
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.1200

SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. 12/13 & Sun. 12/14 • 2-4pm
456 Old Town Road, villa 500 • \$2,300,000 & \$3,400,000

The grace and charm of the old meet the style and comfort of the new in these luxurious condos at the edge of Old Town and the ocean. A rare opportunity. Co-Excl. Dir: East on Hampton Rd., south on Old Town Rd. towards ocean. F#60953 | Web#H52998.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 12/13 • 11:30am-1:30pm
40 Old Fort Lane • \$3,395,000

Waterfront with 180° bay views. 6BR, 4.5BA trad. on .44 acres, 300 ft. bulkhead, a slip for boat and pool overlooking the bay. Excl. Dir: West on Old Montauk Hwy, left on Old Fort Ln. F#67206 | Web#H35924.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 12/13 • 11am-12:30pm
64 Layton Avenue • \$2,150,000

Beautifully renovated village traditional home with separate cottage sited on .5 acres just 3 blocks from Main St. Mature landscaping, gunite pool, 5BR, 4BA. Excl. Dir: Hampton Rd., left on Elm, left on Layton. F#60880 | Web#H55583.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 12/13 & Sun. 12/14 • 12-2pm
33 Shinnecock Road • \$879,000

3 BR, 2 BA, fireplace, granite kitchen, finished basement and garage. Pool and hot tub surrounded by beautiful landscaping. Excl. Dir: CR 39, south on Greenfield, right on Shinnecock Hills Rd. F#66649 | Web#H14649.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 12/13 • 11:30am-1pm
38 Whalebone Landing Rd • \$825,000

4 BR, 3 BA contemp. Fin. bsmnt, hardwood & tile flooring. Dir: From Sag Harbor, take Noyac Rd toward Southampton. Whalebone Landing Road will be on your RIGHT about a 1/4 mile down. (*Make sure you enter Whalebone Landing Rd, not the neighborhood called "Whalebone Landing") Exclusive. F#67908 | Web#H31541.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 12/13 • 1:30-3:30pm
50 Hubbard Lane, Unit #46 • \$639,000

Townhouse w/3BR, 2.5B, LR w/fpl, dining area, EIK, new CAC and patio. Complex includes 2 htd pools, Jacuzzi, 7 tennis courts and gym. Excl. Dir: CR 39 west, left on Hubbard, right into Hampton Club II. Unit #46. F#66929 | Web#H46195.
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A Selection of Open Houses This Weekend



AMAGANSETT. SAT. 12/13, 1-3PM.
61 MAKO LANE.
Exquisite Design-Steps To Ocean. Designer home; absolute gem. One minute stroll to beach.
Exclusive \$1.695M WEB# 53374
Suzanne Rose 631.267.7420



EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 12/13, 12-2PM.
24 MARION LANE.
East Hampton Traditional. 4,000 SF +/-, Northwest Woods. 4 bedroom, 3.5 baths, acre, gunite pool, garage, sun room.
Exclusive \$1.25M WEB# 42133
Tom Griffith 631.907.1497



EAST HAMPTON. SUN. 12/14, 12-2PM.
17 COUNTRY LANE.
East Hampton charmer. Open plan, fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, full basement, deck and jacuzzi, close to town.
Exclusive \$725K WEB# 31608
Tom Griffith 631.907.1497



EAST HAMPTON. SUN. 12/14, 12-2PM.
16 FLAGGY HOLE ROAD.
East Hampton Beach Cottage. Restored beach cottage that kept the charm of the original. Stroll to beach.
Exclusive \$635K WEB# 11088
Cherie Sperber 631.907.1511



EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 12/13, 12-2PM.
11 BEARING EAST ROAD.
3 bedroom, 2.5 bath. 1 acre in NW. Great room, loft, heated pool, CAC, garage. Deeded access to bay beach.
Exclusive \$895K WEB# 31878
Sharon Tompkins 631.907.1515



EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 12/13, 11AM-1PM.
11 OCEAN PARKWAY.
Motivated in East Hampton. Great traditional with 3 beds, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces. Next to horse farm.
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Westbound												
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AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	Fri & Sat	Mon thru Sat	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days
Hampton Bays	5:00	6:10	8:15	10:15	12:15	2:15	3:15	4:45	6:15	7:15	8:30	10:15
East Quogue	5:05	6:15	8:20	10:20	12:20	2:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	7:20	8:35	10:20
Quogue	5:15	6:25	8:30	10:30	12:30	2:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	7:30	8:45	10:30
Westhampton	5:25	6:35	8:40	10:40	12:40	2:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	7:40	8:55	10:40
ARRIVING												
Airport Connection	7:05	8:35	10:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	5:20	6:50	8:20	9:20	10:35	12:20
Manhattan	7:20	8:45	10:30	12:30	2:30	4:30	5:30	7:00	8:30	9:30	10:45	12:30

To The Hamptons WESTHAMPTON LINE

Eastbound												
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AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	Fri & Sat	Mon thru Sat	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days
Manhattan / 86th St.	8:30	9:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	5:30	6:30	9:00	9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30
Manhattan / 69th St.	8:35	9:35	11:35	1:35	3:35	5:35	6:35	9:05	9:35	9:35	9:35	9:35
Manhattan / 59th St.	8:40	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	5:40	6:40	9:10	9:40	9:40	9:40	9:40
Manhattan / 40th St.	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	7:00	9:30	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00
Airport Connection	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:20	4:25	6:25	7:25	9:50	10:20	10:20	10:20	10:20
ARRIVING												
Westhampton	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:10	7:50	8:50	11:15	11:45	11:45	11:45	11:45
Quogue	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:15	7:55	8:55	11:20	11:50	11:50	11:50	11:50
East Quogue	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:25	8:05	9:05	11:30	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00
Hampton Bays	11:10	12:10	2:10	4:10	6:30	8:10	9:10	11:35	12:05	12:05	12:05	12:05

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Montauk	4:30	—	—	6:30	—	—	9:30	—	—	11:30	12:30	1:30
Napeague	4:35	—	—	6:35	—	—	9:35	—	—	11:35	12:35	1:35
Amagansett	4:45	5:45	6:20	6:50	7:20	7:50	8:50	9:35	9:50	10:50	11:50	12:50
East Hampton	4:55	5:55	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	9:00	9:45	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00
Wainscott	5:00	6:00	—	7:05	—	—	8:05	9:05	9:50	10:05	11:05	—
Sag Harbor	—	—	—	—	7:40	8:00	—	—	10:00	—	—	—
Bridgehampton	5:05	6:05	6:45	7:15	—	—	8:15	9:15	10:00	10:15	11:15	—
Water Mill	5:10	6:10	6:50	7:20	7:50	8:20	9:20	10:05	10:20	11:20	12:20	1:20
Southampton	4:45	5:15	6:25	7:00	7:30	8:00	9:00	9:30	10:15	10:30	11:30	12:00
Manorville	5:10	5:40	6:55	7:25	7:55	—	8:55	—	—	10:55	—	—
ARRIVING												
Airport Connection	6:35	7:05	8:35	9:00	9:35	9:50	10:20	11:20	12:05	12:20	1:20	1:45
Midtown Manhattan	6:45	7:20	8:45	9:10	9:45	10:00	10:30	11:30	12:15	12:30	1:30	2:00

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Eastbound												
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AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	Fri & Sat	Mon thru Sat	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days
Manhattan / 86th St.	7:30	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:30	3:30
Manhattan / 69th St.	7:35	8:35	9:05	9:35	10:05	10:35	11:35	12:35	1:05	1:35	2:35	3:35
Manhattan / 59th St.	7:40	8:40	9:10	9:40	10:10	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:40	3:40
Manhattan / 40th St.	8:00	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	12:00	1:00	1:30	2:00	3:00	4:00
Airport Connection	8:20	9:20	9:50	10:20	10:50	11:20	12:20	1:20	1:50	2:25	3:25	4:25
ARRIVING												
Manorville	9:30	10:30	—	11:30	—	—	1:30	2:30	—	3:30	4:50	—
Southampton	10:00	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00
Water Mill	10:05	11:05	11:35	12:05	12:35	1:05	2:05	3:05	4:05	5:05	6:05	7:05
Bridgehampton	10:15	11:15	—	12:15	12:45	1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	5:15	6:15	7:15
Sag Harbor	—	11:20	11:50	—	—	—	2:20	—	—	4:20	—	—
Wainscott	10:20	11:20	—	12:20	—	—	2:20	3:20	4:20	5:40	—	—
East Hampton	10:30	11:30	12:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:50	7:00	—
Amagansett	10:40	11:40	12:40	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:40	6:00	7:00	—
Napeague	10:55	11:55	—	12:55	—	—	2:55	3:55	—	4:55	6:15	—
Montauk	11:00	12:00	12:30	1:00	—	—	3:00	4:00	—	5:00	6:20	7:00

To Brooklyn BROOKLYN SERVICE To East End BROOKLYN SERVICE

To Brooklyn* (Westbound)

MONTAUK LINE			Fri	Sun	NORTH FORK LINE		Sun
↓ READ DOWN			PM	PM			PM
AM LIGHT PM BOLD			Only	Only			Only
DEPARTING					Greenport	5:40	
	Montauk		5:00	Southold	5:50		
	Napeague		5:05	Peconic	5:55		
	Amagansett		5:20	Cutchogue	6:00		
	East Hampton		5:30	Mattituck	6:05		
	Wainscott		5:40	Laurel	6:10		
	Bridgehampton		5:50	Jamesport	6:15		
	Water Mill	↓	6:05	Aquebogue	6:20		
	Southampton	2:00	6:15	Riverhead	6:25		
	Manorville	2:25	6:40	Tanger Outlet	6:30		
ARRIVING	B. Heights - Cadman Pl. & Clark St.	4:10	8:30	B. Heights	8:30		
	B. Heights - Tillary St.	—	—	B. Heights	—		
	B. Heights - Court St. & Joralemon St.	4:15	8:35	B. Heights	8:35		
	Park Slope - Union St. & 4th Ave.	4:25	8:45	Park Slope	8:45		
	Park Slope - Prospect Park W. & 2nd St.	4:30	8:50	Park Slope	8:50		
	Park Slope - 9th St. & 4th Ave.	4:35	8:55	Park Slope	8:55		

To East End* (Eastbound)

MONTAUK LINE		Fri PM Only	NORTH FORK LINE		Fri PM Only
DEPARTING	↓ READ DOWN				
	AM LIGHT PM BOLD				
	Park Slope - 4th Avenue & 9th Street	5:30	Park Slope	5:30	
	Park Slope - 4th Avenue & Union Street	5:35	Park Slope	5:35	
	Boerum Hill - Atlantic Avenue & 3rd Avenue	5:45	Boerum Hill	5:45	
	B. Heights -Tillary St. between Cadman Plaza East & West	6:00	B. Heights	6:00	
ARRIVING	Manorville	7:50	Tanger Outlet	8:00	
	Southampton	8:15	Riverhead	8:05	
	Water Mill	8:20	Aquebogue	8:10	
	Bridgehampton	8:30	Jamesport	8:15	
	Wainscott	8:35	Laurel	8:20	
	East Hampton	8:45	Mattituck	8:25	
	Amagansett	8:55	Cutchogue	8:35	
	Napeague	9:10	Peconic	8:40	
	Montauk	9:15	Southold	8:45	
			Greenport	8:55	

To Lower Manhattan MONTAUK LINE

Westbound		LW	
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Hampton Jitney Gets The Show On The Road

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Volunteer Wins \$\$

Walks Dogs in SH, Gets Fired, Sues and Wins Big

By Dan Rattiner

Four years ago, a woman named Alice Lynch volunteered her time to become a dog walker at the Southampton Town dog pound. She loves dogs. She was given a dog to walk and she did so. Then she was given another dog and she walked that. Other volunteers would come in when Lynch went home and they too would be given dogs to walk. It saved the Town money and it gave Lynch and the other dog walkers pleasure.

Lynch, however, was appalled by the way this facility, which is located in Hampton Bays, takes care of the dogs. She told people it was horrible. She told the local newspapers that it was horrible.

The director of the dog pound politely told Lynch that she was "fired" from being a volunteer dog walker. No dogs for you, to paraphrase the Soup Nazi, if you will.

Heartbroken, Lynch felt, rightly, that this was no way to fix problems at the dog pound. And so she sued the Town for violating her human rights. She was humiliated, held up to public ridicule, fired for being a whistle blower and this, it seemed, was her only recourse to try to help the dogs.

Two years later, a district court ruled in her favor, stating that people hired as volunteers had the same rights as people hired on a paid basis, and they awarded her \$251,000 in dam-

ages for pain and suffering and \$71,000 in attorney's costs.

The Town appealed to a circuit court. Lynch, who did not hire an attorney to fight this appeal, watched from the sidelines as the circuit court judge still upheld her case, but reduced the award from \$251,000 to \$50,000, plus attorney's costs.

From there, the Town could appeal to the United States Supreme Court, which might throw out the financial award and possibly the attorney's fees, but who knows?

Why spend all the Town's money defending this? Instead, I, on behalf of all of us at Dan's Papers, would like to propose a settlement.

We get the litigants all in one room. Lynch says she wants the \$50,000 plus the legal fees, and the right to walk the dogs seven days a week at the shelter.

The Town counters with an offer that they give no money, but they would allow her to walk the dogs one day a week, but only little tiny dogs.

Lynch says she's willing to give up the \$50,000 and the legal fees if instead she gets an apology, they clean up the shelter, allow her to go

dog walking full time and it has to be for all dogs.

The Town says they will give her an apology, they won't clean up the shelter, but they will allow her to walk the dogs Monday and Friday, and then only for small and medium size dogs to 20 pounds.

Finally, they reach a settlement. Lynch gets an apology, in writing, the shelter gets cleaned up a little and she can return to walk all dogs up to 30 pounds Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Everybody gets a half a loaf. Nobody is happy. But that's how the law works.

The director of the dog pound politely told Lynch she was "fired" from being a volunteer dog walker.

The Town appealed again to an appellate court, determined to not pay anything. But this time, Lynch decided to fight and hired another lawyer for her defense. This time, which was last Friday, the appellate court upheld the \$50,000 award and again upheld the attorney's fees, which, now, will surely be even higher than the \$71,000.

Will the Town appeal again? They could. From the appellate court, they could appeal it to the State Supreme Court. And maybe the result of that would be that the award would be reduced to \$25,000, plus attorney's fees.

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Rumor has it that **Madonna** and **Alex Rodriguez** are shopping for new homes — including one in the Hamptons. The East End will provide a quiet escape from Manhattan, where they're also looking to buy a \$30-60 million apartment.

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Amagansett's **Sarah Jessica Parker** is looking for a new home for Bitten, her affordable clothing line. It was originally carried by Steve & Barry's, which just filed for bankruptcy for the second time and plans to liquidate. Parker said offers are on the table, but she wants to make sure the potential retail partner wants the same thing for the brand that she does: to serve the customer first.

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Rumors are circulating that there's trouble in paradise for Hamptons regulars **Kelly Ripa** and **Mark Consuelos**. According to reports, there's been disagreement about where the couple will continue to call home. Ripa wants to stay in New York, while Consuelos is interested in relocating to Chicago, where he now makes regular appearances on "The Oprah Winfrey Show."

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The benefit screening of the documentary *Out Late*, by **Jennifer Brooke** and **Beatrice Alda**, at the Bay Street Theatre Saturday night attracted a full crowd that responded with great applause and a standing ovation. Among those attending were **Alan** and **Arlene Alda**, **Phil Donohue** and **Marlo Thomas**. The film is about adults who "came out" later in life: some in their 60s and 70s. The Sag Harbor filmmakers have earned a distribution deal for the documentary.

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East Hampton billionaire **Ronald Perelman** and ex-wife **Patricia Duff** finally settled their years-long custody and child-support battle. Their longstanding custody arrangement remains in place, with Perelman having sole legal custody of their teenage daughter but both parents having equal parenting time.

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Hamptons resident **Julian Schnabel** made a lively appearance on "60 Minutes" this week. The artist and film director lashed out at **Morley Shafer** when he asked about art critic **Robert Hughes**, one of Schnabel's most prominent detractors.

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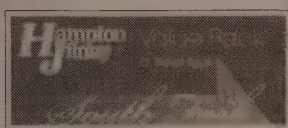
Dan's Papers photographer **Barry Gordin** collaborated with artist **Michael Knigin** to create a digitally enhanced photo of the late **Roy Scheider**. The photo, which appeared in Gordin's View, was the last ever taken of Scheider by Gordin after a decade of snapping the actor's picture. **April Gornik** presented Scheider's wife, **Brenda Siemer**, with the 37 x 26 reproduction during the "Save Sag Harbor Benefit" at the Old Whalers Church in Sag Harbor.

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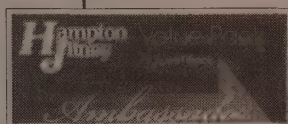
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ESTATE OF MIND

Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

What's to Become of Elaine Benson Gallery?

By Debbie Tuma

The future of the former Elaine Benson estate and Gallery, with a 40-year history in Bridgehampton, is still uncertain. The former gallery, which was long the center of the Hamptons art scene, has been closed for several years, and its adjacent old, two-story gingerbread house, Elaine Benson's former residence, also sits vacant.

Kristen and Joe Farrell, owners of Farrell Building Company of Bridgehampton, purchased the 1-acre property in 2006 from Benson's daughter, Kimberly Goff, who had helped run the gallery with her mother. (Elaine Benson died in 1998.) Farrell has been in business for 13 years, doing high end residential and commercial real estate projects.

At the time of the sale, the Farrells said they hoped to continue having an art gallery on the property, along with office space. Goff, an artist and curator of Bridgehampton, had also hoped the gallery would continue in some form, to keep her mother's memory alive. But Kristen Farrell said this week that so far, this doesn't look possible, due to restrictions and requirements they have encountered for the last two years Southampton Town's many boards.

"We were always planning to build an office building to house a gallery, carrying forth the tradition," she said. "The Benson Gallery had historical significance to the town, but we had some difficulties along the way with the Town restrictions on this property, being on the village Main



Susan Galardi

Street. They required us to have an apartment here, preferably for affordable housing."

She said that, when renovations or new construction occur on over 3,000 square feet of space, the Town requires the inclusion of one apartment for each additional 1,000 square feet as part of their plan for affordable housing.

"We live in the Hamptons and need to have office space in town, so we originally planned to do this with the gallery, but when we found out we also had to have apartments, we couldn't do it all," said Farrell. "So we decided to build, instead, a two-story building with our offices downstairs, and have two apartments above."

The Farrells proposed several options for their new office building, from one that looked like a house, to one with shingles, to one with fieldstone, to one combining fieldstone and shingles. All were rejected by the boards. Farrell said this is why work has not begun on this property. But she added that, ultimately, her company plans to tear down the gallery space, residence, and two back barns. Farrell said the house "has greatly

deteriorated ... and we looked into many other options to save [it]."

The possibility of moving it "became too expensive, with a minimum of \$80,000 just to move the house, not including the money needed to move all the lines of LIPA, Verizon and Cablevision."

Goff, who had owned the estate, said that she did "everything possible" to keep her mother's gallery and home as it was, but that she, too, got hit with many restrictions from the town.

"I tried desperately to save it, even having architect Preston Phillips come up with a fabulous design. But the Town wanted me to have 26 parking spaces for the gallery, and I had to meet so many standards that it got way too expensive," she said. "It seems the boards weren't willing to help me keep this established business."

Goff emphasized that her mother's gallery "will not die, even if the buildings are torn down." The Benson Gallery phone number still rings in her home, and the mail still comes to her. "I'll continue to sell art," said Goff.

Prudential Real Estate manager Paul Brennan, a Trustee of the Bridgehampton Historical Society, said Elaine Benson's former home is an old Sayre Baldwin house that has historical significance, and that "the new owners can put up another building, but not anything hugely commercial, so as to keep the integrity of the community."

Farrell said her company could have subdivided the property and built two separate 3,000 square-foot buildings, which would have been more financially beneficial to them, but they chose not to, so as not to lose the community support. She said her company is now in the final stages with the planning department, and plans to begin construction in the spring of a two-story, mostly shingle building with stonework detail, with office space downstairs and two affordable-housing apartments upstairs, parking in back, and a 50-foot buffer of grass and trees.

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1 Man, ? Vote

You Can't Vote in More Than 1 Town at a Time, Court Affirms

By Dan Rattiner

There has been a push going on in Southampton Village for quite some time to allow those who own summer homes here to vote in local elections, in addition to voting where their primary residences are, in New York City or wherever else that might be.

And now there has been a ruling in New York State about the idea, from a case that was brought by some summer people in the resort town of Bethel, New York.

The summer people there filed a lawsuit saying that because they have homes there, they should be allowed to vote. The issue at hand involved the approval of a new ordinance by the Town Board for the building of wind farms. The locals wanted them. The summer people didn't. In the end, an election was held, and after the votes of 20 names were ruled to not count because they were not full time residents, the

law passed by 15 votes, with 459 cast.

Eleven of the 20 whose votes were ruled invalid filed a lawsuit against the Town Board saying that they should have a say there because they were long time, weekend and summer people with an interest in local affairs and they were not just voting because of this particular issue.

A lower court agreed with them. But an appeals court, last week, threw the whole thing out. The backbone of the case is, of course, the issue of one man, one vote. That's the law of the land. The court did, in its ruling, uphold a portion of case law, which says that anybody has the right to declare any one place their home for voting purposes. So the summer people, if they felt that strongly about it, could abandon their city residency and declare themselves residents of, er, Bethel. And then they could vote there.

I have thought about what might have hap-

pened if the court had upheld the lower court and some new groundbreaking rules were to be put in effect.

Some people would have one vote. But others, who are rich enough, might have two or three, or, in the case of John McCain, as it turns out, seven.

At a cocktail party, it would be a true measure of one's importance and wealth to have the most votes in the room.

"I vote in Aspen, Las Vegas, Malibu, Palm Beach, Bethel and East Hampton."

"Oh yeah, well I vote in Vail, Beverly Hills, Palm Springs, South Hampton, Key West and Nantucket. So what do you think of that? And I also vote in Newark, New Jersey."

"Well, I have a Lamborghini."

"Oh."

Turns out, it's one man, one vote, at least in Bethel.

STATE MAY MERGE SCHOOL DISTRICTS, FIX TAXES

By Dan Rattiner

The State of New York is apparently going to step in to take charge of a problem that has been dogging the East End for more than a generation.

The problem involves school taxes, with very high school taxes paid in some districts, and very low school taxes paid in others. Since these taxes are the majority of what's on residents' real estate tax bills, the imbalance has gotten so far out of whack that it affects the ability of some people to pay those taxes, while in other

districts, the homeowners get a very serious free ride.

Before I go on with this, I should like to reveal the fact that I live in the Springs School District which, if you examine the numbers, you see is very much getting the short end of the stick. That, of course, is not going to affect my judgment in telling this story. I am, as you know, a professional journalist.

But let me tell you about this. I have a friend who lives in the Wainscott School District. Twenty years ago, we were both paying about

\$1,000 in annual real estate taxes. Last time I looked, he was paying \$1,500. Now I am paying \$8,000. His tax rate for schools is \$11.50 per \$1,000 of appraised valuation. My tax rate for schools is \$82.50 per \$1,000 of appraised valuation. What kind of world is this anyway?

What happened is that way back then, it was decided that the districts were too big and they should all be cut up into little school districts, because — as they said — those running the

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schools should be right there where the kids are. Thus, where we had one superintendent of schools, today we have six, each making well into six figures to oversee the schools. Some districts, such as Bridgehampton, have just 110 students. Other districts, such as Southampton, have 3,000 students. Each district has the same bureaucracy. So there you are.

In addition to this, it never got taken into consideration that the little districts could not afford to, never had and did not need to have their own high schools. Back then, everybody went to the one high school and we were all one district. Today, they still do go to one high school. But in the little districts, our taxes now support double the bureaucracy, and double just about everything.

Under the crushing weight of these high taxes, there is a real danger that small districts, such as Springs, might become derelict. Families would just not be able to afford to live there.

As a result of this imbalance, people agreed that something, such as merging adjacent districts, ought to be done about it. But whenever it would come up that a small district heavily laden with children should merge with an adjacent small district that was not, the agreements went out the window. If one tax rate goes down, the other goes up. Not in my backyard. Look over on the other side of the district. Maybe the district over there would like your high taxes.

In some ways, it does seem unfair to suggest that homeowners where there are few kids

should help pay for areas where there are lots of kids. But then, it's really all about where you draw the line. If the districts had never been divided up in the first place, there would be no squawking. And surely it is possible to have local control on the teacher and principal level without having to have a superintendent of schools and all the rest of the bureaucracy in every village and hamlet.

Remember when if you were bad you were sent to the principal's office? You still are. But now there is, in every tiny school, another person who the principal reports to. Enough.

Governor David Paterson's idea is to give the state the power to mandate that tiny school districts merge. Specifically, if a district had fewer than 2,000 students, the state could SUGGEST that they merge. If a district had fewer than 1,000 students, the state could ORDER that they merge.

Here on Long Island, there are 19 districts that have fewer than 1,000 students. Eighteen of them are on the eastern end of Long Island. They are Amagansett, Bridgehampton, East Moriches, Quogue, Fire Island, Fisher's Island, Greenport, Montauk, New Suffolk, Oysterponds, Quogue, Remsenburg-Speonk, Sag Harbor, Sagaponack, Shelter Island, Springs, Tuckahoe and Wainscott.

If Governor Paterson can pull this off, I suggest that we here in Springs buy him some run down, foreclosed upon house, spiff it up with volunteer labor a la Habitat for Humanity and give it to him as a gift. And we'll pay the taxes. He'll have a vacation home in the Hamptons.

If Governor Paterson CANNOT pull this off between the Senate and the Assembly up there, then I still feel we ought to give him this house as a gift. Let him fix it up and pay the staggering taxes on it. He'll still have a vacation home in the Hamptons. But I'll bet that next session he brings this damn bill up again.

BREAKING NEWS

No Dumping in Bay

Peconic Baykeeper, a local advocacy group, released a report last week that the ecological health of Long Island's South Shore Estuary (which runs 75 miles, from Long Beach to Southampton Village) is endangered by waste discharged in the water by area boaters.

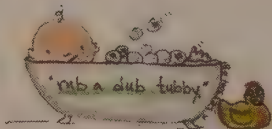
While it's illegal for boaters to discharge untreated waste, they can discharge treated sewage, which contains chemicals such as formaldehyde, phenols and chlorine. These chemicals are detrimental to water quality.

Kevin McAllister, of Peconic Baykeeper, presented the New York State Department of Conservation with a petition signed by the six Long Island towns in both Nassau and Suffolk Counties, including Brookhaven and Southampton that border the estuary. The petition calls for the creation of legislation that would create no-discharge zones, making it illegal for boaters to discharge any form of sewage — treated or untreated — into the estuary.

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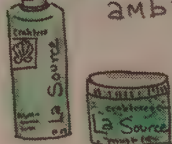
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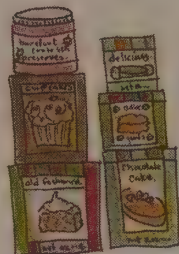
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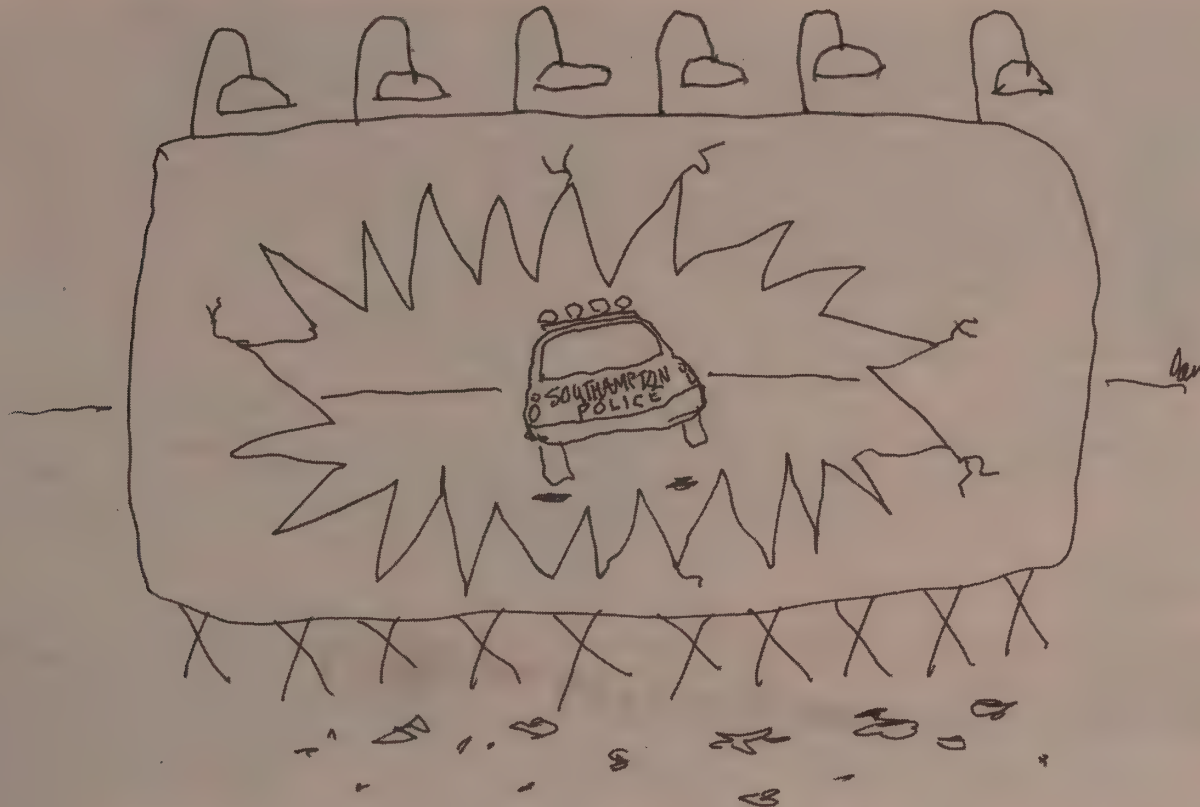
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County Caves

Nasty Cop Billboards to Come Down, a Win for the Hamptons

By Dan Rattiner

The last two roadside billboards ever put up in the Hamptons will be coming down in the next few days. I refer, of course, to the two big obnoxious billboards on County Road 39 that read **SPEED LIMIT 35 MPH STRICTLY ENFORCED**, featuring a giant image of the side view of a police car with an overweight police officer leaping up from behind it to point a laser light gun at you as you approach.

The billboards, put up last June, were supposed to frighten you into slowing down, and since they were on the gateway road coming into the Hamptons they set the tone for your stay here. Watch out. You're gonna get it.

Everybody hated them. And people wrote letters about them, demonstrated in front of them and cursed and put bad thoughts into the uni-

verse for County Executive Steve Levy, who put them up.

And so, with a press release issued on Monday afternoon, he has surrendered. He will take down the billboards. Here is what he had to say to save face while making his surrender, and here is what he really meant to say, added in parenthesis, after each utterance.

"After our project to provide a second east-bound lane was completed this spring, we felt it was necessary to properly warn drivers to maintain a safe speed. (We did consider having cops out there wearing shirts with 35MPH on them, running around, firing shots in the air 24/7, but it was just too expensive.) "This stretch of road was known for decades for being a bottleneck," (Yeah, we knew it was horrible but so what? Only two of the 19 legislators are

from out there. We'd laugh at them when they'd ask for that second lane year after year,) "and we did not want to be victims of our own success and have drivers speeding through the two smooth flowing lanes." (Be sure to pull the 'Steve Levy' lever when you vote next time.) "Hopefully, this message has been delivered this summer, both to visitors and to year round residents," (All the protests and complaints, and particularly the vandalism scrawled on the sign every few weeks got me really bad press and big painting do-over bills. I don't see why the cops can't catch the vandals. They're harder to catch than Bin Laden. What the hell's wrong with these signs anyway? Well, I gotta do something.) "and we are happy to accede to

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SH HOSPITAL JOINS WITH STONY BROOK MED. CTR.

By Tiffany Razzano

After nearly 10 years in the making, an agreement was finally signed between Southampton Hospital and Stony Brook University Medical Center, the former formally affiliating itself with the largest hospital in Suffolk County.

The benefits will be great for Southampton, a member of the East End Health Alliance (EEHA), which formed in June and also includes two other East End hospitals already affiliated with Stony

Brook: Peconic Bay Medical Center in Riverhead and Eastern Long Island Hospital (ELIH) in Greenport. This affiliation has the potential to save Southampton money, because Stony Brook will sponsor the hospital as an associate member of the University Health System Consortium, a group-purchasing program. Additionally, the two hospitals will provide a one-call hotline for transfer patients, share ideas and management practices, and share joint electronic patient record systems. It will allow

Southampton to benefit from Stony Brook University's Schools of Medicine, Dental Medicine, Nursing, Social Welfare and Health Technology and Management.

"A teaching hospital is a very important affiliation for a community hospital," said Marsha Kenny, a spokesperson for Southampton. "Certainly, there would be opportunities available to ourselves, the services they have that we don't."

"We've got a partner to work with us that

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Vincent Cannuscio, a former Southampton Town Supervisor, died of cancer of the esophagus on Dec. 6. He was 66.

A resident of Hampton Bays since 1975, Cannuscio, a

Republican, was a real estate broker and appraiser prior to entering local politics. He first served on the Zoning Board of Appeals for three years in the early 1990s, and in 1995 was elect-

ed supervisor, a position he held until 2001. Cannuscio is known for his support of civic groups and emphasis on the Town's fiscal stability. This past April, he had been appointed to the Assessment Review Board.

Born in Brooklyn and raised in Wantagh, Cannuscio graduated from Wantagh High School in 1960. With a soccer scholarship, he went on to Long Island University, where he graduated in business administration. He played semi-pro soccer before attending St. John's Law School.

Prior to working in real estate, Cannuscio was a sales executive at Automatic Data Processing in New Jersey, and then vice president of sales

and marketing at National Computer Solutions in Huntington Station. In 2002, he founded the company Beacon Wireless, which develops cellular communication towers.

In conjunction with the Hampton Bays Beautification Association, the Town will commemorate a landscaped walkway that connects the Main Street Green to Good Ground Park in Cannuscio's honor. Donations in his name can be made to the Vincent J. Cannuscio Memorial Fund, c/o R.J. O'Shea Funeral Home in Hampton Bays.

Cannuscio is survived by his wife, Carol; four children; and eight grandchildren, as well as his mother and two sisters.

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the Town's wish for more low-key speed warnings." (Think they'll believe we'd planned on taking them back down after just a few months? Does a bear poop in the woods? It's worth a shot.)

From the 1920s to the 1950s, roadside billboards were a big deal here in the Hamptons. In F. Scott Fitzgerald's classic book "The Great Gatsby," written in 1924, there are frequent references to the billboards along the roadsides as the wealthy went out to their Long Island vacation homes.

When I started *Dan's Papers* in 1960, billboards were still going strong. They'd advertise motels, fishing boats, department stores, farm stands, miniature golf courses, the now defunct

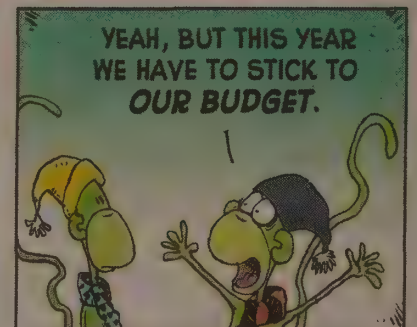
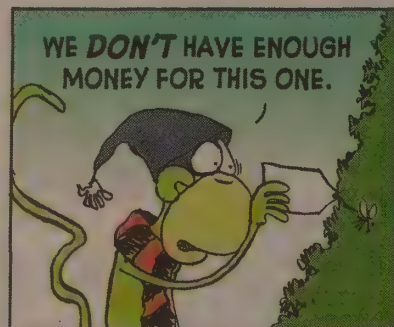
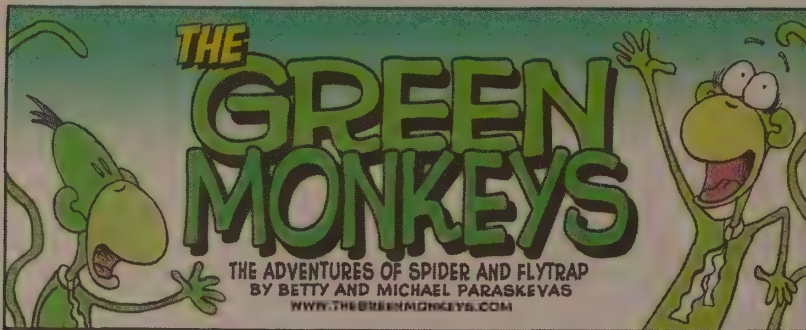
Antique Auto Museum in Water Mill, even land for sale. One year, I wrote copy for a billboard that realtor Don Clause put up in a potato field on the north side of the Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton that read, "Share Our Traditions, Buy Land in the Hamptons," and I am ashamed I did that. But it was in keeping with the times. You had to be there.

During the '60s, with beautification on everybody's mind, laws against billboards, now seen as air pollution, were passed. They'd have to be all down in five years. During the sixth year, out in Napeague where about 30 billboards still stood while lawyers got a stay so they could appeal the new laws, some unknown person late at night drove a four wheel drive vehicle

through all the wooden billboards along the sides of the road and turned them into firewood. Then the judge denied the appeal. And that was that.

Well that was that until Steve Levy got this great idea for the County to put up these horrendous billboards on the County right-of-way last June, the first billboards in 40 years, and completely in violation of Southampton Town law. Boo! for Steve Levy putting them up on the County Road. Hooray! for Steve Levy for taking them down, just as he planned to do from the beginning, no matter what anybody says.

We salute you Steve Levy! You are a man of your word! (Pull those voting booth levers. Steve's my buddy.)



Susan Galardi



Easy Listening

Tell Me Something I Haven't Heard. Anything. Please.

By Susan M. Galardi

I'm ready to hear something else.

After eight years of the same voices out of Washington, 18 months of listening to campaign pronouncements and denouncements, and a few years hearing that a recession might be coming (it's here, at least we don't have to worry about it), I need to hear something I haven't heard.

A new voice will emanate from the White House. That will be refreshing. But after months of hearing speeches, interviews and debates, we already know that voice. Of course, now we'll hear about the actual recession — but that kind of news quickly becomes the same old song. Is there anything new under the sun?

Well, yes. There was a story a few weeks ago in this very paper that caught my attention. A new radio station, 88.7 WPKN, had hit the East End.

It's an offshoot of a 45-year old station out of Bridgeport. The transmitter actually went up in Montauk in 2005, so it isn't technically new, but it was new to me and that was enough.

There are five stations programmed on my car radio: both EHMs (92.9 and 96.9) WLIU 88.3, NPR 91.3, and now PKN. My partner and I happened upon EHM about seven years ago, delighted to hear under-the-radar music. A great folk ballad sung by James Taylor and someone else, about Mason and Dixon, caught our attention. We became addicted to EHM, waiting to hear that song. And we did hear it again. And again. When EHM finds a good song, they really like to share it. I love Coldplay, Ray LaMontagne and Lucinda Williams as much as the next gal, but sometimes I crave an alternative to alternative music.

Who doesn't love LIU and Bonnie Grice? She's the best on air interviewer out here: quick, smart, funny, never misses a beat. "The Writer's Almanac" is a noble segment. There's just enough national, local and arts news. But, even with the expanded play list (undoubtedly due to DJ host Brian Cosgrove who jumped ship from EHM), you have to be in the mood for all that jazz.

NPR is chock full of foreign accents and great news/talk programs. But after spending long days writing and editing, sometimes I simply can't deal with anything complicated.

Enter PKN. I don't know how it does it, but the station exists without commercials or even the mention of sponsorship. The website says

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PLEA DEAL & BAD REAL ESTATE MARKET COLLIDE

By T.J. Clemente

On March 20, 2006, Suffolk County D.A. Thomas J. Spota's office released information about the arrest of Terri Gaines, a former secretary-treasurer of the Montauk Fire Department, for basically stealing \$539,000 in firehouse public funds for her own personal use. The story of Gaines using firehouse checks to pay her array of credit card bills was a popular topic in the local and national news at the time. Between 1999 and 2005, it seems she wrote herself checks to cover expenses and losses at casinos in New Orleans, Connecticut, and other gambling

locations. Gaines also used public money for her son's private school tuition, and, in part, to pay for a home in Montauk. It must have been a roller coaster ride of gambling, working and worrying for Gaines.

The annual firehouse budgets were about \$1.6 million per year during those years. According to the D.A.'s office, at that time Gaines' actions constituted the largest theft of public funds tabulated by Spota's Governmental Corruption Bureau. In a plea bargain reached in the May, 2007, Gaines agreed to sell her home to make restitution of the funds. After making restitution, she

would still be sentenced to 1-3 years. She was given approximately 10 months to sell the house, until spring, 2008. But that deal was reached at the beginning of what turned out to be a tremendous downturn in real estate, where property values dropped, inventory rose and buyers scattered. Needless to say, following her arrest, Gaines had trouble selling her home. She was given an extension, until January 9, another to March 14, and another (supposedly the final sentencing date) to May 18. But that was

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"WPKN is a refuge. Radio produced in real time by real people ... It is free from the litter of advertising that numbs us. It is free to provide ... music and opinions that can stimulate us."

That's what I want! The stimulation of something new without the numbing.

I first tuned in on a Thursday morning at 8:27 to something I'd definitely never heard before. Upbeat. Steady, driving tempo. Foreign words. Hmm. A dirge by a Norwegian chain gang? Turned out it *was* music from Norway, and it featured Knute Reinerswort! That's right — Knute Reinerswort! I bet you can't say the last time you heard something from him!

Of course I don't know Knute Reinerswort. But the soft-spoken DJ announced it like he was a household name. Maybe he is. In Norwegian households. In any case, I was glad to hear something Knute, and stayed tuned with great anticipation and enthusiasm.

Next was a lovely, moody French piece — impressionistic, like Ravel. Turned out to be George Bresson. That was new for me. I couldn't wait to hear more, but I'd arrived at work.

The following morning I tuned in at 8:25 and heard these lyrics: "Sam Stone was alone when he popped his last balloon ... There's a hole in daddy's arm where all the money goes."

Ooooooh. A bummer folk song! Hadn't heard anything like that since Dylan's "The Ballad of Hollis Brown," ("The rats have got your flour, Bad blood it got your mare...").

At 8:29 was a more upbeat song, but it was the same singer. Hey! This is supposed to be all new.

I channel surfed. NPR had someone with a foreign accent talking about the crisis in the auto

industry. EHM played "Don't Stand So Close to Me." I went back to PKN. The Neil Young song "Helpless" was playing. No fair! But wait, who was singing? Not Neil Young. Not kd lang. I never found out who it was. Fine with me.

On the following Wednesday, I tuned in at 10:00 and heard a fantastic, rhythmic piece with congas and recorders. The DJ came on. She had a great voice: rich, mellow, deep. She was cool.

"This is Nicki, thanks for hanging with me, cause that's what I like to do." The song was by a group called the African Caravan. She followed that up with "It's a Man's World" sung by a woman. Okay. I'm with you. Then came a really good funk/jazz piece.

I liked hanging with Nicki. I'd like to hang with her at her house. I bet she has an amazing album collection. We'd drink coffee. She might pour some whiskey in hers. There would probably be cigarette smoking.

I hate cigarettes. Maybe I'll just wait to hear her on the radio again. I checked the website, couldn't find a DJ named Nicki in the morning. I found something called Mikki's Room "A room full of African-American and Native American culture, Saturdays, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m." That must be her, but I was listening on a weekday morning. Would I ever hear her again? Not if I'm lucky. I'd hate for Mikki to become routine.

One day I heard PKN's version of a morning zoo. Two slow-talking guys, Steve and Eric played "God Only Knows." Uh oh. Getting ordinary. Then "No Matter What." Come on now! Turns out it was Badfinger's demo of the song. "God Only Knows" was the Beach Boys' demo.

Steve and Eric only play demos, because they love demos! Nice one. I haven't heard them on air since. Great!

Wednesday, 10:23 a.m. I tuned in at the middle of Petula Clarke chirping "Color My World." It's been so long since I've heard that, it felt new. Next was the original 1963 recording of "Doo Wa Diddy," sung by The Exciters. Never heard that version. It *was* exciting. Then came Shelly Ray singing "Johnny Angel." Hmm. I see a pattern here and I don't like patterns.

I switched to NPR. Tom Ashbrook was discussing hunting on the show "On Point." Thank god I'd arrived at work:

Thursday morning I tuned into these lyrics, "Cats will be cats and cats eat birds." It was a brand new song for me, but the word "cats" was repeated so many times it became irksome. The repetition of that percussive word sounded like a toddler beating on a pot with spoon. Thank goodness DJ Cliff changed it up with what might be my favorite new song, "Jalla Jalla" by the Finnish/Norwegian band Frigg. I hope to hear that song again. Or maybe not.

On a morning after Thanksgiving, I felt nostalgic for something familiar. On LIU, Bonnie Grice was interviewing someone I didn't really want to learn more about. Pearl Jam was rocking out on EHM. NPR was doing a follow up report on the tragic terror attacks in Mumbai.

On PKN, there was a woman's melodious voice in an elegant *Sprechstimme*, over skeletal, light instrumentals. It was a long, luxurious recitation, completely in Spanish.

I had no idea what she was saying. It was perfect.

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Suffolk County Film Commission Is a Box Office Smash

By T.J. Clemente

With the recent downturn in the economy, one potential bright spot for Suffolk County may be the motion picture and TV industries. At the Southampton Inn last Thursday, December 4, the Suffolk County Film Commission sponsored a cocktail party and presented a short program about the County's current efforts to work with the industry, and plans to somehow make a home for that business in Suffolk.

Dede Gotthelf, owner of the Southampton Inn, has the establishment in a wonderful festive pitch for the holiday season. As the enthusiastic group was settling in, the energy was refreshingly upbeat. And does the crowd ever look as glamorous as when movie-types are involved? Folks seem to dress differently for film events. Looking in every direction, one could see many county and town officials sipping and talking. That cast included Suffolk County Executive Steve Levy, Southampton Mayor Mark Epley, Southampton's newly elected councilwoman Sally Pope, the charismatic Bonnie Conner, and the venerable Chris Nuzzi. East Hampton Town Supervisor William McGintee also attended.

Greeting attendees were Film Commission members Lora Fox and Michelle Isabelle-Stark. Fox was dazzling with her command of the issues, yet refused to take any credit for the success of the evening. She said that the Commission is, "excited to welcome our elected



Lisa Tambourini

officials to mingle with our business community." Excited also about the turnout (well over 150), Fox also mentioned the "enthusiasm for film production."

Reactivated four years ago, the Film Commission has been actively exploring ways to make the county more user-friendly to the motion picture industry. Isabelle-Stark said a primary goal was to transform the county's image from a tough place to get numerous Town and Village permits, to a "one stop shopping" process where all that's necessary is a

single call the Office of Film and Cultural Affairs. That office will assist in getting necessary permits, recommend lodging options, an advise on where to purchase supplies. With the new 30% tax credit the state legislature has passed for film productions in Suffolk County, Levy expressed confidence that the smart people in the film industry will come here more often to make movies. He explained that, while aerospace was the county's signature industry in the past, he is hoping that the motion picture business will help fill the void since Grumman left.

Mitchell Kriegman, a co-founder of East Hampton Studios in Wainscott who seems to have the Midas touch when it comes to children's programming, explained how Jerry Seinfeld ordered over \$100,000 of lumber for a project in the county from New York City because he didn't know where else to get it. With the "one-stop shopping" at the Office of Film and Cultural Affairs, one call will generate myriad solutions.

Many references were made to the most recent shooting of the film *The Paper Man* in Montauk. Kriegman estimated that the project used up to 126 beds per night in the off-season. He talked about how the crews shopped, ate and played in town to rationalize how a shoot could boost the local economy. He, Levy and Isabelle-Stark expressed the desire to "piggy-

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

By David Lion Rattiner

These days, watching the stock market for me is as exciting as watching a football game. Every day is a new game to watch and every day some unbelievable game-changing play happens.

Like an astronaut who has gone through gravity training, I have become used to the stomach-upsetting volatility of the stock market. If a stock goes down, I'm not physically disgusted like I used to be, but have more of a cheerful, it-will-come-back attitude.

My checking the stock market habit usually involves a lot of curse words. About every 15 minutes I come up a new idea that I think is genius, then check the market to see if it is

playing out the way I think. For example, oil prices have come down, so I think more people will drive, ergo more people are going to buy more tires, ergo tire companies would be a good stock to buy right now. I toy with the idea, then usually chicken out (which I did on this particular strategy). Six months from now, I will either completely regret not investing in Goodyear, or feel really good that I didn't buy its stock because it went down further and my instincts for not buying were right. The latter of course, means that I did absolutely nothing. I thought about it though, I thought about it.

In this market you have to think a lot and I recently read the book, "The Magic of Thinking Big" which is a book that basically claims that

if you think positively about things then positive things will happen. So I'm going to think positively about the stock market.

One very positive thing about the stock market is the fact that if you lose money in it this year, you do not look like a complete idiot as you may have in the past. Last year I made money in the stock market, but of course, I didn't make nearly as much as so and so. This year it's all about losing less money than so and so. Therefore, if you just don't invest in the stock market and never did, you feel like a pretty smart guy right now.

This means that if you have never in your life invested in the stock market, you're practically a genius compared to some of the experts out there who have been losing money hand over fist.

But of course, if you are reading this, you have some connection to "The Hamptons" (cue triumphant trumpet blasts), which means that you probably, at the very least, have something in the stock market. But I don't want to get negative here. I have to think "big" and be the bigger person.

So I will tell you another positive about the stock market right now. It's a clean slate. It has gone down so much recently that there is this amazing determination and human will to bring it back up, which should probably have a good effect. If everyone believes that the market will recover, it will be so. Just like if you really believe in Santa Claus, he will show up in one form or another.

One of the most striking things I've seen recently was this guy in New York City who is walking around wearing a business suit and sandwich board that reads "Almost Homeless," and is passing out resumes. Have you seen this guy? He seems like the sweetest man on the planet, doesn't he? I watched CNN do an interview with him as he described how he was laid off and how pride doesn't mean anything when you get desperate. Well said.

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back" on to what is happening in New York City. Kriegman spoke of the difficulties in years past of having to get so many filming permits and how local governments sometimes discouraged film makers from working in the villages. Those problems are now in the past.

The beautiful Jules Stone, a TV producer herself as well as the new owner of the popular watering hole and restaurant Nichols, was all smiles about the event. She professed a love for the East End, particularly its natural beauty. Helen Cleland, a member of the Sag Harbor Business community, also expressed her support for the Commission's work to date, and praised Gotthelf for gussying up the Southampton Inn for the Christmas season. At the end of the evening, Fox smiled and flashed me a "two thumbs up."

For any information on the Suffolk County Film Commission, call 631-853- 4834, or suffolkartandfilm.com.

Big and Small Questions from Stony Brook

Patricia Wright

is forging modest Madagascar into a world-class center for tropical ecology, conservation, and anthropological research with the establishment of Centre ValBio.



We hear a lot about polar bears and global warming: There are no glaciers in Madagascar—are lemurs affected by this problem?

We have been taking data on fruiting trees, lemurs, and rainfall. When there is a problem with drought, there is only 65 percent survival of lemur infants. Fruit production in the Malagasy rain forest has been decreasing, with a greater percentage of months that have little rainfall than ten years ago. So the climate appears to be changing slightly in Madagascar, but even slight changes make a difference in lemur survival.

Lions and tigers and bears aren't found in Madagascar either—what are lemurs afraid of?

Fossas. They look like mountain lions and are agile tree climbers that chase lemurs and eat them. Giant hawks and eagles also eat lemurs, especially in October and November, when they have hungry chicks in the nest.

Despite tracking and naming thousands of lemurs, Mother Blue is your favorite. How come?

Mother Blue and I have been best friends for 20 years. She is a strong leader and a compassionate mother. She's been through tough times, losing infants to the evil fossa and being thrown out of her group. But she recovered and became a leader in Group III. She and I both now have younger husbands, so we share that, too.

Is it true that Jimi Hendrix launched your career?

Yes, in 1967 I was waiting for a Jimi Hendrix concert to begin and dashed over to a pet store to look at the macaws, and fell in love with a monkey, which I later (after the concert and on a Monday) bought as a pet. Then I ended up going to the Amazon to find out what this monkey did in the wild. The rest is history.

Rumor has it your life among lemurs began when you "committed a sin." Fact or fiction?

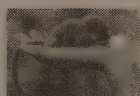
Fact. The sin was I bought a monkey in a pet store. It was before the laws changed and we realized that for every pet purchased, many others die in transit.

Armed with zero experience, you found yourself running Ranomafana National Park in Madagascar, a national preserve 130 times bigger than Central Park! Weren't you scared?

Indeed, in those few spare moments when I wasn't busy, I was terrified! It's a lot of work and sleepless nights putting together the plans for a national park and working with the government to make it happen.

Lemurs have ranged from mouse-size to gorilla-size. Why was there such a variety on tiny Madagascar?

Madagascar is the fourth-largest island in the world and it's been isolated from the other continents for more than 100 million years. Lemurs arrived early, and there weren't any other animal groups there (although there are as many plant species as found in all of the Amazon), and so lemurs began to take all the jobs they could. That included evolving into more than 120 species, encompassing everything from being a woodpecker-like animal to being a smart mouse.



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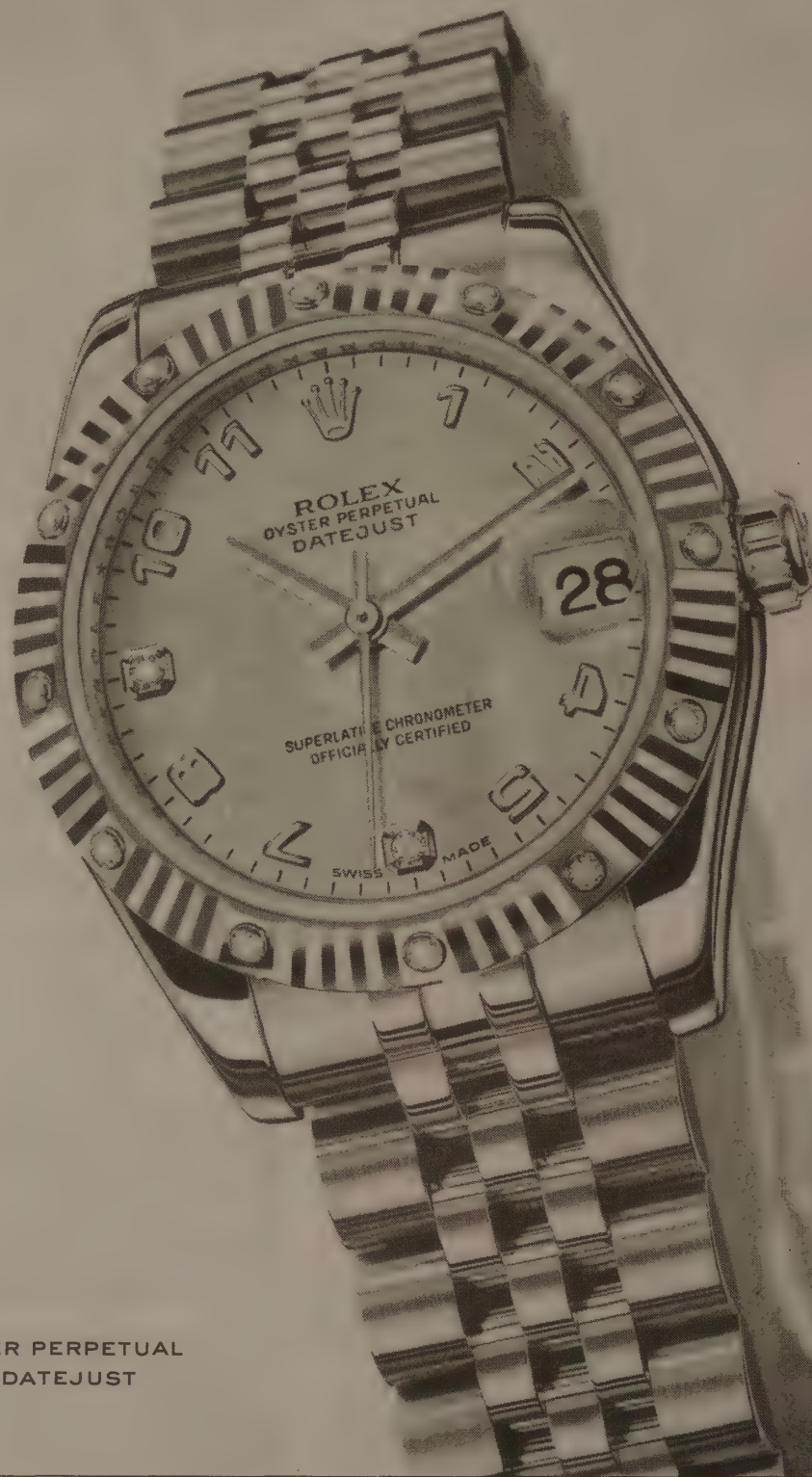
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has the academics and capability to help us improve," said Robert S. Chaloner, President and CEO of Southampton Hospital. "Stony Brook will help us recruit physicians at a time when there is a major physician shortage; it will provide access to economy of scale we don't currently have and it will bring education into our community. Stony Brook's mission is to serve and to teach and we will work with them to bring that education to Southampton in a way we never have before."

Another advantage Southampton Hospital will gain through its association is greater clout and negotiating power with insurance companies. Southampton currently negotiates with insurance companies under the umbrella of the EEHA. Over the past six months, the hospitals of the EEHA faced issues while renegotiating contracts with several of their larger insurance providers, including Empire Blue Cross Blue Shield and Oxford. Had the negotiations failed, East End residents with those insurance providers would have been forced to find new doctors for all non-emergency procedures.

The main point of contention for these smaller hospitals was the reimbursement rate for each policyholder. Larger hospitals are often offered higher rates. "Wouldn't you expect the amount [insurance companies] reimburse a hospital would be the same? It's not," said Paul Connor III, president of ELIH and spokesperson for Peconic Health, last May. "Because we are so small and far away from [other hospitals] we just don't have a lot of strength independently to negotiate such rates. Together, we have more real estate and are stronger and able to command more of their attention."

"Quality of care is sacrificed when hospitals in the same region compete for patients, doctors, and state-of-the-art equipment," said Stony Brook University President, Shirley Strum Kenny. "In joining forces we assure quality care close to home and in the best possible setting."

Previously, Southampton was affiliated with New York Presbyterian, but that affiliation expired this past summer. "[Stony Brook's] closer. It certainly makes sense," Kenny said. "I wasn't here at Southampton when we became affiliated with New York Presbyterian. My guess is that the thought was, a lot of our patients here are second homeowners from the city. But it makes a lot more sense to be affiliated with someone relatively close."

In other news for the hospital, Southampton recently hired its first genetic counselor, Emily Smith, who, initially, will work solely in the hospital's breast health center. Ultimately, she will move on to work with other genetic issues. The addition of Smith is part of the hospital's effort to expand the services it offers at the breast health center. A year-and-a-half ago it hired a breast surgeon and is currently constructing a larger space for the center on the second floor.

South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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Lori Stokes, WABC "Eyewitness News" co-anchor, presented the annual Nick Monte Lifetime Achievement Award to Montauk mover and shaker **Jack Graham** on Saturday at the Gurney's Inn annual tree lighting event. The prestigious award includes a lifetime spa membership. Stokes was accompanied by her parents and two daughters. She appeared with her father, **Congressman Louis Stokes**, singer **Esther Beckman** and Graham on Gurney's "American Dream Show" (which airs on WVVH in the tri-state area) with host **Ingrid Lemme** the same day.

In other Gurney's news, **Sam Worthington**, a popular actor who can soon be seen in *Terminator 4*, spent a long evening at the Port O' Call bar with a pretty lady last week.

Betty and Michael Paraskevas wrapped up production on the new "Cheap Show Christmas Special" for WVVH that will air on Saturday and Sunday, December 13 and 14. Production on their new animated series "Peter Pepper" will start in January.

Lehman Brothers former president **Joseph Gregory** is reportedly putting his Bridgehampton estate up for rent. The eight-bedroom mansion was listed for sale in September with a \$32.5 million price tag, but with no takers, Gregory's going to try his luck in the rental market.

BREAKING NEWS

Full Disclosure at Hamptons Restaurants

"And our special tonight is that we're going to tell you how much the special actually costs."

For decades, Hamptonsites have gleefully ordered "the special" as described by a friendly waiter. Often, diners assume the price will be about the same as other mid-range items on the menu. Then comes the check, with a line item of \$34.99 for the off-the-menu dish.

But from now on, restaurants might legally be required to let you know ahead of time how much that Duck with Blood Orange and Cilantro will cost before you so much as sample the sauce. Suffolk County's legislators have passed a bill, now awaiting County Executive Steve Levy's signature, that would make it illegal for restaurants to not disclose the price of specials when they are being presented at the table. Authored by St. James Legislator Lynne Nowick, who chairs the County's Consumers Affairs Committee, fines for restaurants violating the new law could range from \$50 to \$500. Isn't that special?

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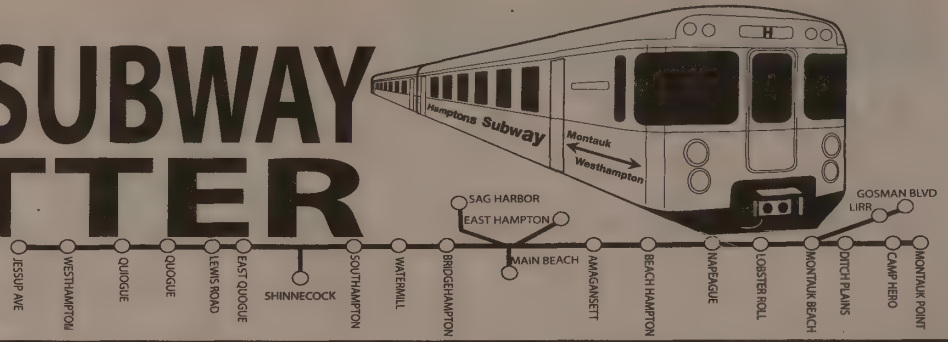
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Kuczynski of *The New York Times* were straphanging between Southampton and Water Mill the other night.

SOUTHAMPTON PLATFORM CLOSED

An employee of the Hampton Subway, who will remain nameless, accidentally got himself stranded on the Southampton platform for four hours, beginning at 2 a.m. last Wednesday morning. It created a real problem for passengers getting off at Southampton, beginning at 5 a.m., when the subway reopened for the day, with numerous other passengers stranded there too. But about an hour and a half after that, it all got sorted out.

The employee had carried a Christmas tree he had bought the previous afternoon down the escalator at 2 a.m., when the subway shuts for the night. He brought it down trunk first. The branches brushed the walls.

When he got it onto the platform, he tried to set it up, but it was too tall. The reason for this was that although he was given money to buy the tree, a salesman, in the spirit of Christmas, sold him a taller tree for the same price. Now, he tried to take it back up the escalator trunk down, but when he did that, the branches flayed and then wedged against the walls and the tree became stuck. Now he could not get out of the station.

This employee, who will remain nameless, then stayed down there on or near the Southampton platform in the dark for the next three hours rather than walk the tunnel to the nearest station, which would have been Water Mill, three miles to the east. He said he was afraid he might step on the third rail in the dark.

When the trains resumed at 5 a.m., the

first one pulled in on schedule at 5:10, but when people came out onto the platform, his desire to keep them from getting off overwhelmed his desire to get on the train to escape to Hampton Bays. So, for the next half hour, in addition to the employee, 30 others were now stuck on the platform in the dark. When the next train came at 5:30 a.m., he and the others got on to go to Hampton Bays, but about 40 others, ignoring his entreaties to not get off, did so anyway and were then stuck on the platform for the next 30 minutes.

It was finally at 5:55 a.m. that a motorman, driving another train to Hampton Bays, was told the story and made a station wide announcement over the speaker system to keep people from getting off at Southampton.

It was 6:30 a.m. when payloaders from the Town Highway Department finally extracted the stuck tree and the system returned to normal. We regret the inconvenience.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

The less said about the Christmas tree stuck in the escalator the better. Let's move on. What I would like to comment upon is just how beautiful all the platforms do look today, each with their little Christmas trees all lit up, lighting up the platforms in their colorful glow.

As you know, to save electricity, on the platforms we only turn the lights on when the trains come in for boarding and discharging. The trees, however, with their little bulbs drawing only one watt per light, do light the way at other times. What we will do after Christmas when the trees are gone, we have not yet worked out.

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again extended into the late summer.

As of now, Gaines has not been able to sell her home, causing a difficulty in her apparent plea bargain. Nor has she been sentenced. D.A.'s office sources say that will happen on January 9, 2009, and will be anywhere from one to three years in addition to payback.

With all eyes focused more sharply on all budgets, perhaps new allegations will arise in other areas within local town budgets where once, in better financial times, they were subjected to less scrutiny. An even brighter light may be shined on the process used to determine the purchases by the CPF,

for example. Perhaps Spota will look into this area soon. With over half a billion dollars of CPF money spent county wide over the last decade, some abuse seem inevitable, and "no-bid" contracts and phone calls to convenient vendors (rather than lowest bid vendors) are as much a crime as Gaines' misuse of Montauk funds.

The consequence of that will be determined in January to the extent made clear by attorney Robert Clifford of the County D.A.'s office: "As part of her agreement before Judge Ralph T. Gazzillo, Gaines must make \$539,000 in restitution or face having her sentence of 1-to-3 years in state prison go to 3-to-9 years."

Big Duck is Lit for the 20th Year. Quack Quack to That!

By Tiffany Razzano

On December 3, the fully decorated Big Duck celebrated its 20th annual holiday Big Duck Lighting, a family-friendly event that has been growing exponentially in popularity. This was the second Duck Lighting since it was brought home to its original Flanders location on Route 24 in fall 2007, from Sears Bellow Park.

"The lighting of the Big Duck has become a tradition in Suffolk," said Suffolk County Executive Steve Levy. "For many residents, this event serves as a kick-off celebration for the holiday season."

The event featured an appearance by Santa Claus and the Riverhead Middle School Show

farm owned by Martin Maurer in 1931, the building (easily the most famous on Long Island, according to Bixby) was designed by two eccentric Broadway set designers, the brothers William and Samuel Collins. After several years at a location on West Main Street, Maurer moved the duck to Route 24 in Flanders in 1936.

In 1987, the land the duck sat on was slated for development, so, in order to preserve the historic landmark, the duck was moved to Sears Bellow Park, where it stayed until returning home last fall. In July, 13 acres surrounding the duck — Big Duck Ranch — were also given a historic designation. Southampton

Town plans to turn the ranch into a combination heritage park, picnic area and rest stop. A Victorian barn on the property may become a small museum, giving the Flanders area a much-needed boost.

"The Flanders community is very happy to have the duck literally in its original location," Martin said. "It's a thrill having it back in the heart of the community."

"Flanders has always been considered the neglected stepchild of the Hamptons," Bixby said. "So this benefits a somewhat forgotten corner of the Hamptons, thanks to the efforts of the County and the Town, who put their heads together."



Eric Crater

Choir, leading the crowd in duck carols, which include titles such as "Holly Jolly Big Duck," "Big Duck Christmas" and "Big Duck The White Winged Waterfowl," as well as more traditional holiday songs.

The additional space at the new location allows more holiday revelers to come out for the lighting, traditionally held the first Wednesday after Thanksgiving. And this year saw more visitors than ever, said Richard Martin, director of Historic Services for Suffolk County's Department of Parks and Recreation, despite competing with the tree lighting in Rockefeller Center, which was held the same night. "It just keeps growing bigger every year," he said. "When we first did it, there were literally only a handful of carolers and maybe 20 people. Now it's grown into this. There were hundreds of people here tonight."

"The word 1,000 came to mind," added Babs Bixby, who is known affectionately as "The Duck Lady" and has worked in the souvenir shop of the Big Duck for 15 years. Rosemarie Herger, who also works in the shop, added, "All week people were calling all the time to ask what's happening and when."

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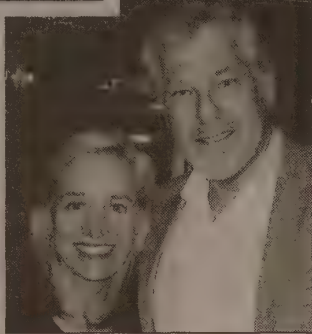
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Diane Mayo, Barbara Jo Howard

Artists Diane Mayo and Laurie Lambrecht were featured at The Drawing Room, where an opening reception was held in East Hampton. The exhibition of Mayo's Rakú fired ceramics and Lambrechts' photographs of Roy Lichtenstien's studio will be on view thru January 19.

Dan's Papers Goes To...

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The Suffolk County Film Commission along with County Executive Steve Levy, and the East End Production Task Force, welcomed elected officials, Chambers of Commerce, and business owners to a cocktail reception and networking event at the Southampton Inn. The evening featured several guests speaking about the benefits of bringing local film and TV production to the East End.



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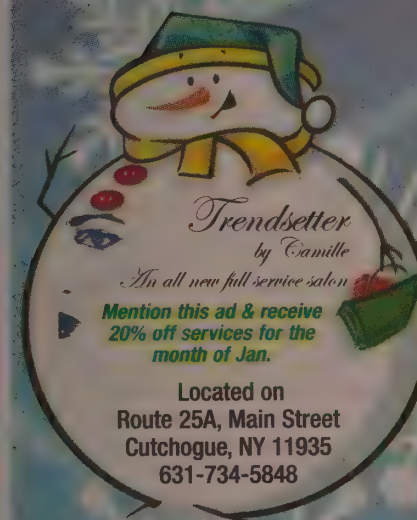
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The wine trail is pretty quiet in the past, present and future of Long Island wine this time of year, so if you find yourself in the Lenz tasting room and see a guy in overalls with a long ponytail and beard, that's Eric. Say hello and he just might stop what he's doing to taste with you, a special treat that not everyone gets to experience.

One day a few years ago, he spent a couple hours with my wife and I, taking us into the sparkling wine cellar to taste several vintages of bubbly pre-dosage. I've tasted with Eric a few times since and he always has interesting — and quotable — things to say.

Another little-known fact about the Lenz tasting room — it opens at 10 a.m. rather than the typical 11 a.m. That's great news for those of us with young children who still need a nap after lunch but still



Photos by Lenn Thompson

want to visit a couple of tasting rooms on a weekend morning. And it's great news for visitors to the North Fork looking for somewhere to go between breakfast and when the rest of the Island's tasting rooms open.

A couple weeks ago, my family and I arrived 10:20 a.m. and had the tasting room to ourselves for much of our visit, with only a few wine club members stop-

ping in to pick up shipments and taste new wines. It had been a while since we visited the tasting room — which was remodeled a while back — so we decided to taste the entire portfolio. Each wine had its merits, the West Coast-styled Lenz 2006 Gold Label Chardonnay (\$20) is interesting. It wasn't flabby like a lot of California wines, and the butterscotch and vanilla flavors came through.

I don't write full reviews or score wines based on at-winery tastings, but here are some of the highlights.

Long a favorite of mine, the Lenz Winery 2005 Gewurztraminer (\$20) offers nice varietal aromas and flavors — rose petals, pineapple and spice, and is well balanced with fresh acidity.

I enjoyed the Lenz Winery 2005 White Label Chardonnay (\$12). Made without a splinter of oak, flavors of pineapple, apple and lemon dance with great acidity. It's especially mouth-filling for a steel-fermented chardonnay. And it's a steal at \$12.

Eric's skills with the chardonnay grape are on full display with the Lenz Winery 2005 Old Vines Chardonnay (\$25), a well-priced wine that shows

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Westbound* To Manhattan											
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	Orient Village	—	—	—	7:00	9:35	11:35	2:35	4:05	5:35	7:50
	East Marion	—	—	—	7:05	9:40	11:40	2:40	4:10	5:40	7:55
	Peconic Landing	—	—	—	7:07	9:42	11:42	2:42	4:12	5:42	7:57
	Greenport	4:45	6:00	7:15	9:50	11:50	2:50	4:20	5:50	6:50	8:05
	Southold	4:50	6:10	7:25	10:00	12:00	3:00	4:30	6:00	7:00	8:15
	Peconic	4:55	6:15	7:30	10:05	12:05	3:05	4:35	6:05	—	8:20
	Cutchogue	5:00	6:20	7:35	10:10	12:10	3:10	4:40	6:10	—	8:25
	Mattituck	5:10	6:30	7:45	10:20	12:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	—	8:35
	Laurel	5:15	6:35	7:50	10:25	12:25	3:25	4:55	6:25	—	8:40
ARRIVING	Jamesport	5:20	6:40	7:55	10:30	12:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	—	8:45
	Aquebogue	5:25	6:45	8:00	10:35	12:35	3:35	5:05	6:35	—	8:50
	Riverhead	5:30	6:50	8:05	10:40	12:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	—	8:55
	Tanger Outlet	5:35	6:55	8:10	10:45	12:45	3:45	5:15	6:45	—	9:00
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Eastbound* To North Fork											
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	Manhattan/69th	7:25	8:25	9:40	11:25	1:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:55
	Manhattan/59th	7:30	8:30	9:45	11:30	1:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	8:00
	Manhattan/44th	8:00	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:30
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ARRIVING	Tanger Outlet	9:40	10:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	6:15	—	7:45	8:40	10:10
	Riverhead	9:45	10:45	11:45	1:45	3:45	6:20	—	7:50	8:45	10:15
	Aquebogue	9:50	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:25	—	7:55	8:50	10:20
	Jamesport	9:55	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:30	—	8:00	8:55	10:25
	Laurel	10:00	11:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:35	—	8:05	9:00	10:30
	Mattituck	10:05	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:40	—	8:10	9:05	10:35
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* This trip arrives approximately 20 minutes earlier on Saturday and Sunday.
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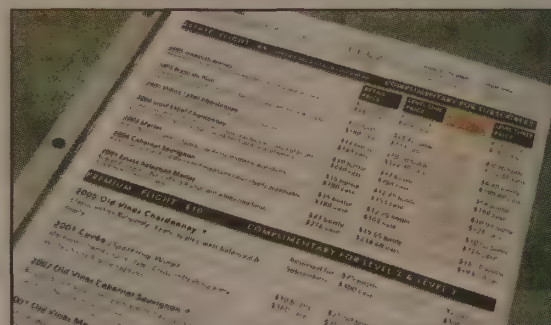
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great balance of fruit, oak and acidity. The flavors move from pear and apples to toast and vanilla notes.

In a region where cabernet sauvignon isn't a grape that always shines brightest, Lenz Winery 2002 Old Vines Cabernet Sauvignon (\$40) is a standout. Ripe, lush fruit flavors of cherry, raspberry spread over the palate, with oak-inflected flavors firmly in the background. The fine, well-integrated tannins provide nice structure for all of that sweet fruit. This is surely one of Long Island's best, if not the single best cabernet.

Another impressive, and ready-to-drink, red is Lenz Winery 2001 Estate Merlot (\$23). It's reminiscent of many Bordeaux wines at this price point with a bit more fruit and softer tannins. It shows tremendous balance of fruit, oak and earth-spice. It's a great value as well.

Having taken on some of Bordeaux's best wines and more than held its own, Lenz Winery 2001 Old Vines Merlot (\$55) is a known commodity, but it was even better than the last time I had it — and should continue to improve for years to come. There is plenty of plum and cherry flavor hear with earthy funk in all the good ways. The tannins, though smooth are still grippy. Absolutely delicious and getting better and better.

Visit www.lenzwine.com to learn more.

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12

YOUTH NIGHT- 7-9 p.m.: Youth Night for grades 5-8 at Southold Town Recreation Center, Peconic Lane, Peconic; pool, ping-pong, indoor basketball game and foosball. Snacks and refreshments available at reasonable prices. Bring favorite CDs or iPod. Free to resident youth. 631-765-5182.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT- 8 p.m.: Peconic Bay Masterworks Choir presents its annual Christmas concert at Mattituck Presbyterian Church, Main Road and Love Lane. Encore performance Dec. 13. Tickets: Rev. Ron Wickey, 631-477-0648.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13

OPEN MIC NIGHTS- 7-8:30 p.m.—Open Mic Nights, part of The Music Project at Custer Institute, Southold, hosted by singer/songwriter LiZa Coppola. Free; donations accepted. 631-765-2626.

THE CUSTER INSTITUTE- 9 p.m.-midnight—Geminid meteor shower peak party. Admission, \$5; children, \$3; members free. 631-765-2626.

NORTH FORK COMMUNITY THEATRE- 8 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 14, 2:30 p.m.: Reading of '84 Charing Cross Road' presented by North Fork Community Theatre, Mattituck, to benefit Maureen's Haven. Tickets, \$10 at door. 631-298-4500, 631-298-NFCT.

MEET SANTA CLAUS- 1-2:30 p.m.: Meet Santa Claus at Southold Town Hall; every child receives special gift from Santa and has photo taken with him. 631-765-5182.

ART SHOW OPENING- 6-8 p.m.: Opening of 10 x 10 = 100 art show and sale at South Street Gallery, Greenport, to benefit North Fork Environmental Council and Robert L. Perry Day Care Center. On view through Dec. 31. 631-477-0021.

MARITIME KNITTING- 1-4 p.m.: Maritime knitting collection celebration at East End Seaport Museum, Greenport. 631-477-2100.

RUG HOOKING DEMO- 1-4 p.m.: Rug-hooking demo with holiday decor, candy canes and more at Stirling Historical Society's Ireland House Museum, Main Street, Greenport. Free. 631-965-3598.

SUFFOLK COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY- 1 p.m.: Suffolk County Historical Society hosts opening reception for holiday exhibits: second annual Charity Mitten Tree; art by local chapter of National League of American Pen Women; The Art of Ice Boating, paintings and photos.

POTLUCK DINNER- 6:30 p.m.—Monthly potluck dinner hosted by EarthSave, which promotes healthy and planet-friendly food choices, at Cornell Cooperative Extension, 424 Griffing Ave., Riverhead. Lecture follows dinner. Bring vegetarian dish that serves 6-8 people. 631-567-5280.



SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14

LONG ISLAND SCIENCE CENTER- 11 a.m.-4 p.m.: Pets program at Long Island Science Center, 11 West Main St., Riverhead. Learn how to care for a pet and make small habitat for an insect. Admission: adults, \$2; children, \$5. 631-208-8000, www.liscience-center.org.

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FAMILY ROLLER SKATING- 1-4 p.m.: Family roller skating at American Legion Hall, Third Street, Greenport; children must be with adult. Fee, \$5 per person; roller skate and roller blade rentals, \$2. Concession stand open. 631-477-1020, motherme@optonline.net.

A CHRISTMAS MEMORY READING- 3 p.m.: Truman Capote's 'A Christmas Memory' reading by Jere Jacob and Thomas DeWolfe, at Floyd Memorial Library, Greenport. Holiday refreshments follow. Free; 631-477-0660.

ONGOING EVENTS

OUTSTANDING SALE- Main Road Home in Cutchogue is having a 20-50% off Sale on all household and gift items in the store! A portion of the proceeds will help sponsor the Cutchogue Canine Classic to be held at Castello di Borghese this coming May 16, 2009. ANYONE can enter their dog in this Festive Event, designed to raise proceeds for and awareness of our local animal groups. For more information, call 631-734-7865 or email lynn@main-roadhome.com

GREENPORT GALLERY WALKS- Beginning June 21 through December 20, the third Saturday of the month, Greenport's galleries will open their doors between 6-9 pm for an evening of gallery hopping. Please join us for gallery talks, and refreshments,

while viewing the best of what's happening in the arts on gallery row. Check out www.greenport-gallerywalk.com for more information.

WEIGHT LOSS - The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, a physical therapist, holds a free weight management lecture & discussion session for people fighting similar weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has upheld a 200-pound weight loss himself. Space is limited. For more information, contact New Life in Progress at 888-446-7764.

HEALTHY COOKING MADE QUICK & EASY - The second Friday of every month, a Quick and Easy Healthy Cooking demonstration is being offered. The demo will be done by Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, DPT; a certified Wellness Coach - who has himself, maintained an over 200 pound weight loss for the last four years. This would be a great place to get started with new ideas on how to cook and eat healthier. He will be offering some GREAT ideas on how to cook healthy for the whole week when you just don't have that much time. He will also be explaining all the great health benefits of including Whole Grains in your diet. If you eat, you don't want to miss this! Space is limited. Reservations required. Small materials fee. Call to reserve your spot! 888-446-7764.

REIKI CIRCLES- Reiki Circles Monday Nights @ Grace Episcopal Church Last Monday of the month, meetings are held at Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more information, contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072

SKATEBOARDING - Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM - In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY- Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION - Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-1377.

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HOLIDAY : GUIDE & GADGETS

Cooking Classes for Budding Chefs and Lazy Diners

By Susan M. Galardi

If you drive through Bridgehampton, you've surely seen the Loaves & Fishes retail store on Main Street. If you're a foodie, you've been in the store countless times, oohing and aahing over their extraordinary inventory, including those enormously dramatic pepper mills from Russia.

Last summer, Loaves & Fishes bought a Viking Cooking School franchise, and continues its 6-year tradition of offering classes, tastings and workshops at the historic Bridgehampton Inn, built in 1795, right down the block in Bridgehampton. The school offers a variety of classes for cooks at all levels, from kids to experienced home chefs: hands-on workshops, demonstrations by a guest master chef, and kids classes for budding Emerils.

In December, some of the events still open to participants include a Sicilian Feast of the Seven Fishes. The three-hour workshop, teaches students (16 and older) how to select, season and cook fish and shellfish dishes, like seafood salad, Pasta with Clam Sauce and Crab and Spinach-Stuffed Flounder with Prosecco Saffron Butter Sauce. For \$119, you learn to create the dishes in a 3-hour class, and then sit down to eat them and continue to enjoy the wine you drank during your toil.

Last Friday, I had the opportunity to enjoy a "Guest Chef" event: a Wine and Food Tasting with Chef Chris Cariello, the Coordinator of Loaves & Fishes Cooking



Loaves & Fishes Cooking School
Coordinator Chris Cariello

an intimate group of maybe 30 people at most; entertaining, educational presentations by the chef and in this case, wine makers. And, at the risk of sounding like an infomercial I have to say: There's more! It is a relaxed experience taking place over three hours - Read: you're not rushed out the door. But wait! The whole deal was \$99.00. No tax. No tip. Just civilized dining with great food, wine and company.

When we arrived at the Inn, Warm Tuscan Bean Spread and Olive Tapenade with Loaves & Fishes Fresh Baked Bread were on the tables, paired with CdB White, Red, and a rose called Fleurette which got high marks from our group. The tapenade was like a tartar. This may sound odd, but it really tasted like olives! Just so fresh.

Next came Roasted Japanese Eggplant Stuffed with

School, and Marco and Ann Marie Borghese, owners of Castello Di Borghese (CdB) Vineyard in Cutchogue.

This is the lazy person's cooking experience. Basically, the work is done, all you have to do is "properly taste and evaluate wines while pairing them with foods." The class featured the incredible food by Cariello and offerings from Castello de Borghese.

I'm here to tell you these tastings are a well-kept secret of one of the best dining experiences you'll ever have in the Hamptons. Think about it: a four-course gourmet meal served with a variety of 7 wines; beautifully appointed tables in an elegant but not stuffy dining room;

Ricotta Cheese and Topped with a Roasted Tomato Basil Sauce, Paired with CdB Sauvignon Blanc 07. This dish was high class comfort food, elegant, softly flavored. "The small skinny eggplant is less bitter. You can eat the whole plant," said Cariello.

An euphoric crab and brie bisque followed. If you ask me, this is the stuff that should be bottled, but alas, it's all about freshness. It was served with a Chardonnay but my fellow diners thought the Fleurette worked better.

The main course was a French classic with a Mediterranean twist: Herb and Dijon Crusted Rack of Lamb with Minted Cous Cous, served with CdB Merlot '01 Reserve. The meat fell from the bone. The sauce was subtle and complex. The merlot was a good, full flavored accompaniment.

The ending? A Warm Apple Pie Topped with Homemade Cinnamon Ice Cream Paired with Allegra '04. The sweet, slightly thick dessert wine was perfect with the tart/sweet apples and lovely crumbly crust.

I wouldn't hesitate to round up a small group of friends to take over a table at a tasting. If you want to go step further, do a class. By all reports from friends who have done them, it's a blast. Check the website for classes and workshops - an unusual and unusually satisfying gift for the holidays.

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Gadgets for Guys

By David Lion Rattiner

Looking to get the guy in your life a gift? Read on.

The Nintendo Wii: Quite possibly the ultimate guys' gift because it offers such complex gaming for grown-ups as well as kids. The Wii makes a great guy gift. And if you are trying to get your guy to lose some pounds, it also will get him off the couch!

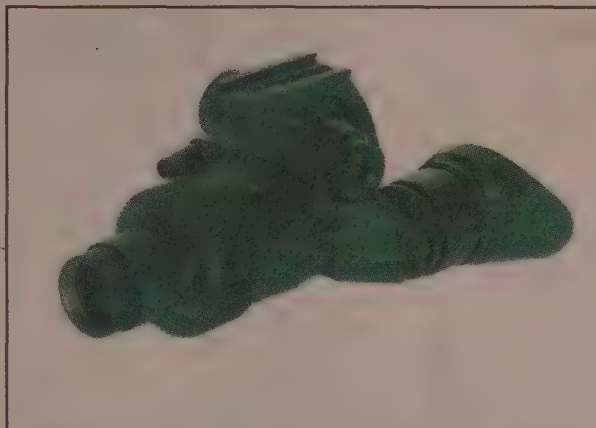
The Apple iPhone: Every guy goes bananas for the iPhone and luckily, it really isn't that big of a commitment financially for what you get.

The Apple iPod Touch: Everything you want from an iPhone without the phone. Keeping your cell phone separate from your iPod allows you to really pay attention to the features this gadget offers.

Big Mouth Billy Bass: You remember this talking gadget. It is an oldie but goodie and all men absolutely love this thing!

The Tom Tom One: No guy likes to ask for directions, so get your man a GPS system. For about 100 bucks, you can pick up the Tom Tom One, a portable GPS device that you can stick right in your car. Never get into an argument about directions again! Now just argue about how to use it.

Gift Certificate to a Fishing Shop: You will be the



greatest human being on the planet if you get your man a gift certificate to his favorite fishing store. Try Paulie's in Montauk or any other shop that he frequents.

Night Vision Goggles: For some reason, every man wants these. The best are built by Flir Systems, the nation's top military contractor for night vision.

Video Wristwatch: Put your man's watch in action with a new video wristwatch that contains two giga-

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Leatherman Tools: Any tool from Leatherman is a great gift, but the ultimate is Leatherman's handy Skeletool CX that offers seven tools in one with a low volume design that won't weigh him down. It's an awesome gift for any handyman.

Black And Decker Drill Set: Every guy loves a new power tool gadget, and Black and Decker is the way to go for a great gift idea. Black and Decker's new cordless and corded drills make for excellent gadget gifts, and might also be good for fixing a few things around the house.

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas. The villages are all dressed up for the holidays and the tree lighting ceremony was the final touch. Just take a drive through and feel the love. In these hard times, the little things mean a lot. Let's do some shopping!

A perfect time to stop and get a cup of java is when you take your break during your holiday shopping. Stop into **Hampton Coffee Company** on Montauk Highway in Watermill and 194 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach. Hampton Coffee is once again doing their monthly Holiday Cafés and this month's special edition are the Holly Jolly Mint Mocha, Peppermint hot chocolate and their traditional Egg Nog Latté (my favorite). Holiday Cafés are great for holiday gifts for business associates, clients, friends, family and the coffee lovers in your life! In addition to their electronic gift cards, there are Christmas teas, Bodum press pots and coffee grinders, holiday music CDs and their freshly roasted, estate grown coffee beans in holiday gift bags. There's sure to be something here on everyone's gift list! The Water Mill location is baking apple, pumpkin and berry pies to order. Place your order now and pick up your pie hot out-of-the-oven on the day you choose, up to Christmas Eve afternoon. They can also order you homemade cheesecakes from Holey Moses.

The Cashmere Outlet, 4A Jobs Lane, Southampton and 58 Newtown Lane, East Hampton, known for their fine quality Italian and Scottish cashmere, is having its biggest sale in 20 years. Everything in stock for both men and

women is drastically reduced. If you are looking for that perfect cashmere sweater, scarf, wrap or a warm, cozy blanket, stop in, the sooner the better, because everything is flying out the door. Don't forget that perfect golfer gift; the "Ultimate Golf Sweater" for the perfect golfer in your life.

At **Marie-Chantell**, 94 Main Street, Southampton, children's wear from size 3 months to 12 years, as well as large ride on toys and smaller accessories for toddlers are on sale. Other collections are 70% off. Get going while the flavor lasts. Call 631-204-0630 for more information.

Finally, there's a sale at **Donovan Design**, 127 Little Fresh Pond Road, Southampton, on Sunday, December 14. There will be one-of-a-kind signed and dated lamps, as well as some curated artwork from France by Seampunk designer Sam VanOlffen. Donovan is VanOlffen's only American rep and the pieces can now be seen up close, by appointment at the gallery. For information, call 631-283-8175 or log onto donovandesign.com

Don't forget to attend the "**Holiday Fine Art & Artisans Fair**" and sale December 13 and 14, at Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton, where you will meet the artists and artisans for some extra special holiday gifts. Look for fish prints by Anne Sessler, Lazy Point Pottery by Linda Badkin, stained glass by Tom Sirianni, woodworks, watercolors and cards by Bob Budd, multimedia art creations by Carolyn Monaco Haines, hand-woven scarves by Elaine Epstein, Japanese Shibori dyed apparel by Regina Hall, Better Than Jam by Krin Persan, handmade quilts, apparel by Carlie Feldman, art deco pins by Sue Eros, fine jewelry by Jill Lynn, Pearls by Peg Joyce, fine jewelry by Rainey Day Erwin and homemade cookies by Luf to Bake Cookies. Refreshments and a raffle will be happening also to benefit Elsa's Ark



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Barneys New York Outlet holiday clearance sale has started and will run through Christmas Eve. Located at the Tanger Outlet Center in Riverhead, all women's sportswear, outerwear, shoes and accessories that were already marked down are now an additional 30% off. All men's clothing is marked down. Suits, sport coats, sportswear, outerwear and accessories are also an additional 30% off. You will save mucho bucks with these markdown prices, so get going! Open every night until 10 p.m.

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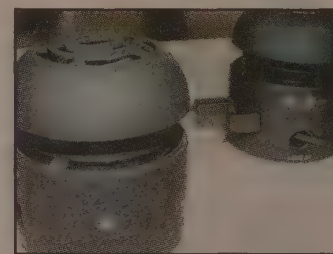
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I tried them on my computer here at Dan's and we all agreed the sound was darn good for a little speaker. These are great for when you want to free yourself from headphones.

No need for a plug: They charge by connecting the mini-USB cable to your computer or an external USB power source. No mini-USB port? No worry, it comes with an adapter.

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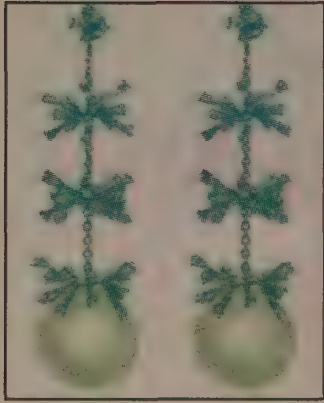
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HOLIDAY: GUIDE & GADGETS

Fashionista By Kelly Krieger

Party Clothes and Bling



Chandeliers by Jill Lynn

Over the next few weeks, many of us will be attending some sort of holiday party or gathering. Finding the perfect outfit can be challenging. However, there are a few tips this season that may be helpful. From clutches and dramatic jewelry, to shrugs, shawls

and deep rich colors, the trends this holiday season are easy to follow.

The "little black dress" is always a reliable fashion piece. Why not jazz up this simple, elegant outfit with a pair of black satin pumps and textured tights or hosiery? When accessorizing, the suggestion is to stick with what is most comfortable. Sometimes, simple is best and a basic pair of diamond studs and drop necklace may be your choice. However, there are many options for those who choose to walk on the "wild side." Chandelier earrings are quite popular and come in a variety of styles. Stunning rhinestones or precious gemstones are primarily used to create these dangling earrings that will be sure to dazzle. Bangle bracelets, chunky rings and layered pearl necklaces are also the trend this season. Whether your budget affords you the real deal or a tasteful, less

expensive version, you can't go wrong adding this to your attire.

Stop by Jennifer Miller, in Southampton and East Hampton, for a wide variety of elegant jewelry and accessories. Jill Lynn Designs in Southampton is yet another great option when looking for unique jewels. These carefully crafted, one-of-a-kind designs are made from vibrant gemstones that will catch everyone's attention at your next soiree.

Deciding on the best fabric is also a challenge. This time of year brings rich colors in luxurious velvet, taffeta and satin/silk. Popular colors include royal blue and purple, burnt orange, ruby red, emerald green, olive green and camel. Locally, check out Banana Republic, in the Bridgehampton Commons, for some trendy holiday dresses that include a silk shift dress (available in red light and Brazil wood, priced at \$130), a silk maxi dress (offered in peacock and black, priced at \$175), a silk halter dress (offered in purple and bright fuchsia, made with



92 % silk and 8% spandex, priced at \$150) and don't forget to add Banana's sequined clutch (\$79).

Sequined shrugs are hot and there are a number of boutiques around town that carry shawls, shrugs and other holiday accessories to complete your holiday selection. Apricot Lane Boutique and Renaissance Boutique, both in Southampton, offer exquisite choices from head-to-toe. Beaded and satin clutches, chunky sparkly jewels, hair accessories, shawls, broaches and much more can become that extra touch you were looking for.

Shoes are the key to complete any outfit and while comfort is important, for the sake of fashion, sometimes we make exceptions to wear a pair of hot sexy pumps. Jildor and Saks Fifth Avenue (both in

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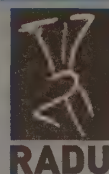
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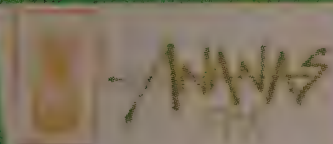


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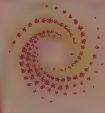
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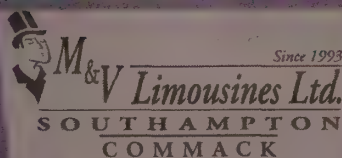
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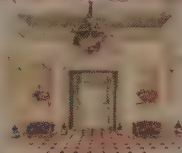


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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

The Rules of Shopping

All right, it's officially on. The Christmas Season has started and shopping is the first order of business. By now, we've all read several magazines describing how to make inexpensive, made-with-love, gifts. But does a homemade wreath or fruitcake say, "I love you" as much as a new DVD player or expensive jewelry? Of course not, you fool! Therefore, I offer my rules for Christmas shopping

1. Re-gifting is fine as long as you make absolutely certain you are not re-gifting to the person who gave it to you in the first place.

2. All's fair in love, war and shopping. Don't hesitate to use Photoshop to create a handicap parking tag to hang from your mirror or put on your dashboard. This reduces the time it takes to cross the parking lot to the store, and it really helps at the end of the day when, whipped, you're using your shopping cart like a rolling walker.

3. There are no calories in Christmas or Hanukkah foods. None. God sent you these treats because he loves you and doesn't want you to pass out in K-Mart for lack of nourishment.

4. When shopping, learn how to cleverly hide the item you're just thinking about behind an unrelated item until you can decide. For example, hiding the last Hollywood Barbie (complete with a play syringe for Botox injections and inflatable breasts) behind a display of men's nail clippers in zippered cases is brilliant!



It's fine to hide items you're considering in unlikely places

5. She who hesitates will cost. If you find a good item on sale, don't "over shop," comparing its cost in three other stores. If you find it on sale, and it fills the bill, just buy it – the recipient can always re-gift it later.

6. If it fits you, it's on sale and it's in your color, buy the damn outfit. Don't come home without the pants that match the jacket! You are never going to get back to that store for the pants, so give someone else on your Christmas list a cheaper gift and get the outfit.

7. When faced with a choice of getting someone

what she actually wants, or purchasing something else she might like that looks far more expensive than it really costs, go for the second option. She'll think you spent more money on her than she did on you, which ups the ante for next year.

8. Keep a red pen in your car. If you overspend (and you know you will) mark the prices down on the price tags in the car. This way you can show your significant other how much money you saved.

9. If you overspend and you'd feel deceitful marking down the prices, there's another option. Simply bring in only half the gifts you bought. Bring in the smallest boxes, they seem less expensive to the casual observer looking over his shoulder at you from the couch. Big boxes are scary, so leave them in the trunk.

10. Never put together a wagon or bicycle if you have been drinking. You'll never find your bag of nuts and the rinky-dink tools they include in the box will irritate you.

11. If you have to put together a wagon or bicycle, and the instructions are in Chinese, go ahead and get drunk first, the instructions might make a little more sense. If they don't, you won't care!

12. Guys: Don't propose to your girlfriend on Christmas. You can't double up and use the engagement ring as a Christmas gift. Getting you for a husband isn't a sufficient gift either. I don't care what part of you has a bow on it. You are not a Christmas present!

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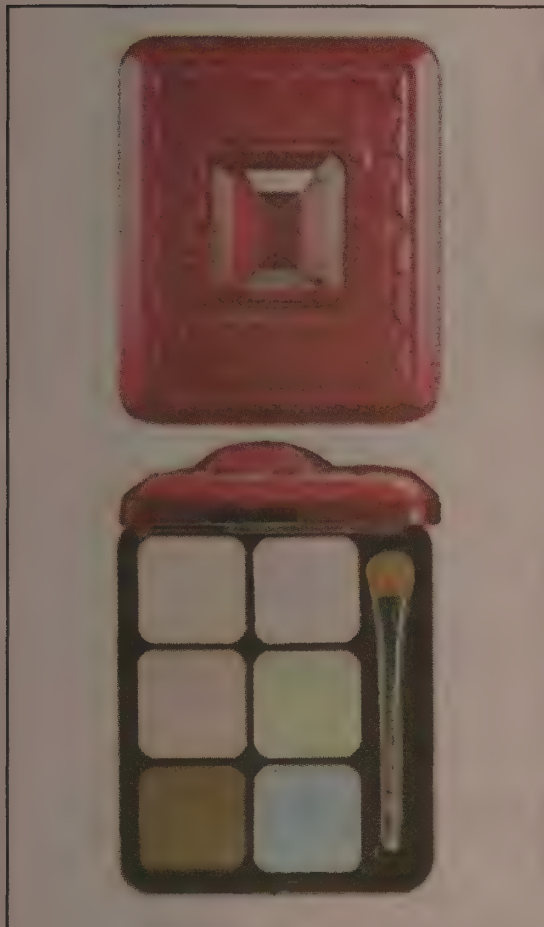
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Raving Beauty By Janet Flora

Present Perfect: Palette Boxes to Fancy Fragrances



Maybe you don't know her favorite lipstick, eye-shadow brush or shade of blush, but you can still wrap up some cosmetic cheer that will keep her glowing into the New Year.

A great choice for any makeup aficionada is the palette. These are great for experimenting with different colors that she might otherwise be hesitant to try. MAC has several limited editions that are beautifully packaged and contain fun colors, like coral red lipsticks and shadows of purples and blues, which are great for that splash of color to make the season bright. Another limited holiday collection is available from Laura Mercier for \$68. The two-tiered compact contains six lipsticks, five eye shadows, (all in very wearable shades), a kohl pencil and a lip and eye shadow brush.

For those with less imagination and skill, there are palettes that come with instructions, like Stila's smokey eye platinum collection, which actually has a recorded voice that tells you how to create the smokey eye. Sonia Kashuk Cosmetics (sold at Target) has a palette complete with four shadows, one blush, a shimmery highlighter powder and two lip-glosses. What completes this palette are the instructional photographs and easy-to-read instructions on how to use each product. For those who'd rather shop in Bendel's than Target, you can splurge on Jouer's (yes, like the French verb "to play") holiday palette for about \$170.

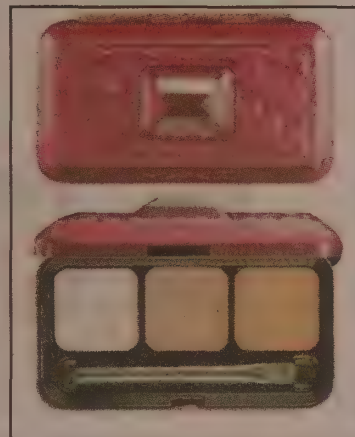
If you want to think out of the palette box, consider a cosmetic bag. MAC has bags that are so lovely they can double as evening bags. Sephora

also has an enormous selection of bags for makeup and brushes. If you want to give a case filled with brushes, consider Shu Uemura's brush set (these are a favorite with the pros) packaged in its own red pouch. A great site for cosmetic bags in every shape, size, and fabric is stephaniejohnson.com.

Is she someone who is really interested in learning about the art of makeup application? Then consider a how-to book. Bobbi Brown is out with a new one that takes the reader step by step and is simple to follow. For those who already know the basics, but would like to know more, explore a book by the late Kevyn Aucoin, like *The Art of Makeup* or *Making Faces*.

Don't forget about her hair. Do you know her favorite hair product? Who wouldn't want to get a several months supply of her favorite root lift, gel or serum? Perhaps she could use a dual voltage blow-drier or a mini flat iron, both essential for traveling.

Of course, you can dash off to her favorite salon



and get her gift certificate for a mani-pedi or a massage. And if you can't dash, you can call and have the gift certificate there for her next visit. Check and see what kind of holiday specials the salon is offering and perhaps you can get her a package of services.

Maybe she is a drugstore.com type. If you're not sure what kind of basics she uses, just peek in her medicine cabinet; see the ones that have been squeezed the most? Well, why not shop for her? Bundle some of her favorite basics in a pretty basket and you're set.

And then there is scent. It can be anything from a candle to her favorite fragrance. Never buy anyone a fragrance if you're unsure it's something they wear. Chances are they won't wear it now. But a welcomed gift is the scent that they do wear. Unopened packages of fragrance can stay fresh for extended periods if refrigerated. Perhaps she already has the cologne, so consider getting the body moisturizer. Layering a fragrance will always make it linger longer, just as these thoughtful gifts are sure to do.

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Thinking Ahead to a Fast or Cleanse

I once met a man who was in the midst of a 21-day fast. But despite what I would have thought, he was neither lethargic nor irritable. Quite the contrary, he was talking a mile a minute and raving about how unnecessary food was. After our conversation, I walked away from him and ate a bowl of spaghetti. But, I must admit, it got me thinking. It's pretty indisputable that we are exposed to a lot of toxins just by living our everyday lives. Even if we live in a beautiful, serene place, it's difficult to avoid the harmful elements that our lifestyle exposes us to. By eating organic foods, drinking plenty of filtered water and getting enough sleep we are certainly helping the cause. But our bodies were not meant to sit at desks all day, our digestive systems were not designed for Diet Coke, and our lungs were not prepared for the emissions that exist even in the country air.

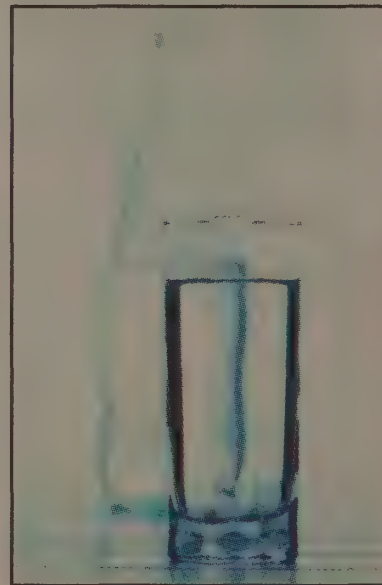
Detoxification occurs naturally in our bodies. The colon and liver are remarkable in their ability to flush the system. However, many of the things we ingest are difficult for the liver and colon to process. Some of these things get stuck in the system – sometimes, forever. That's why cleanses and fasts can prove so effective. By flushing the system with water, while keeping it clear of any new substances, you can really unclog those pipes.

Of course, there are many fasts and cleanses, and there's much debate about what is most effective physiologically, what is more of a spiritual practice, and what accomplishes both. A total fast is when you refrain from eating anything. Usually, you may drink water (and lots of it!) but that's all. Chris Strychacz, PhD, is a research

psychologist at the Naval Health Research Center in San Diego. He's done an annual weeklong fast every spring for 17 years, during which time he consumes only water. He speaks of the profound spiritual benefits of cleansing the system in such a pure way. He says that "the clarity of thought and the peacefulness" were remarkable.

A detoxifying cleanse is not the same thing. Linda Page, a naturopathic doctor, leads cleanses that employ the use of specific ingredients to stimulate the detoxification process. Her cleanse consists mostly of fruit juices to get you through your days. This way, you continue to have energy, but the high water content helps everything flush through the system more quickly. Page's cleanse is a weekend long, and it is designed to help shed extra pounds that were accumulated over the winter months, as well as to help get rid of unnecessary toxins. Other common cleanses employ the use of concoctions such as lemon juice, water, maple syrup and cayenne pepper to help flush the system.

While Western medicine has made great strides in improving overall health and fighting disease in the last century, our culture is still suffering from new and uncharted ways. For example, obesity is an epidemic among children and adults. Some experts



believe that incorporating fasting or cleansing into our annual routines could be the answer. "Through my 25 years in medical practice and health care," said Elson M. Haas, MD, "I have come to believe that the cleansing/detoxification process is the missing link in Western nutrition and one of the keys to real healing. I have seen hundreds of patients over the years transform regular or persistent illness into health and greatly improved vitality."

If you think of the body as a city, the liver and colon are the sewer system. But the widespread ingestion of processed sugars and fats is like garbage stuck in the pipes. The liver and colon cannot function on a healthy level, and therefore the whole city is plagued by problems that arise as a result. In a city these problems may manifest themselves as floods or awful stench. In the body, it becomes disease, fatigue, allergies, skin problems and digestive issues.

Here in the Hamptons, a few wellness centers offer guided cleanses that can help you rid your system of unnecessary toxins. Check out the cleanses at Yoga Shanti in Sag Harbor (yogashanti.com) or Mandala Ayurveda and Healing Arts in Amagansett (mandalayoga.com).

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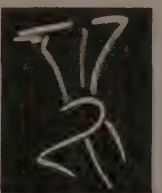
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One of the most popular questions I'm asked by people is, "What current cars do you think will be classics in the future?" Before I comment on that question, let me say this one more time: If the car is lusted after today, it will be highly desirable in the future. Period. That being said, there are certain other esoteric factors that may be involved with a car's future value, such as originality, rarity, provenance, mileage and condition.

It has been proven that the right collector car is indeed a good investment, especially when compared to the current erratic state of the stock market. Plus, don't forget that your car investment is a real object that sits in your garage as a piece of art that you can see and touch. Many owners enjoy racing their investments on a track, while others just like to show them to other car enthusiasts at car shows. Some just enjoy pampering their pets on a Sunday morning with a soft rag dipped into a can of Simonize. Try doing all that with a stock certificate.

So what are the future classics? Historically, the exotic cars have always been the gold standard of collector cars. Ferraris, Lambos, Dusys and Bugattis were always an expensive club to join. However, there are currently a few less popular models of these types of cars that are affordable as collector cars now, although they're certainly still expensive investments. Take the early '70s Bertone designed Ferrari GT-4. A good one, if you can find it, can be had for Honda Accord money, about \$25,000. A step up is the TV series "Miami Vice" poster car, the Ferrari Testa Rossa. It was the Ferrari to have during the excesses of the '80s and is an absolute bargain on today's market. I've seen them sold for as little as \$40,000. There is one caveat. Maintenance requirements on the Testa Rossa are stupidly expensive, like the engine has to be removed for routine servicing.

Currently, used Dodge Vipers are very reasonable, probably because of the high gas prices. That monster V-10 engine in the thing really gobbles fuel. But with the kind of performance the Viper delivers, who cares. Remember, no one really uses a collector car as a daily driver, and gas consumption should be of no concern. The Viper is a performance bargain. Speaking of performance bargains, what about the Corvette? From a collector's standpoint, they are slow and steady investments. The main problem I see with Corvettes is that so many of them are made, their future exclusivity suffers. Obviously, the super high performance models will be the most valuable, but they are usually quite expensive new, and pricey

even used. The good news is that they are very easy and inexpensive to maintain.

Like the owners of each marque, Porsches and Corvettes have nothing in common except for the following. They both make good daily drivers and all models have a normal new car depreciation cycle, with a slow upward spiral in about 20 years time towards collector car status. However, the one contemporary model Porsche that has a strong resale and will in the future, is the 1990 series 993 model, the last 911 with the last air cooled engine. These models were also smaller and more nimble than the later series. Car color is very important with any Porsche, with black, silver and gray being the most desirable. No true Porsche enthusiast will want a Porsche with automatic. Stay away. The Porsche Boxster is a good buy on the current market, but, traditionally, the market for the lesser Porsche models, with the sole exception of the 1950s Speedster, has not been as strong as the top of the line. Obviously, the best investments will be the powerful ultra high performance special Porsche models, but they are currently very expensive.

There are some question mark cars such as the exotic Acura NSX and the more mundane Nissan Z cars, Honda S2000, Miata, Toyota MR-2, etc. The NSX is a spectacular car, in many ways better

than the Porsche it competed with, but it never really caught on with the die-hard car enthusiasts. It was also never successfully raced. I'm not sure what it will be worth in the future, but it is a very good buy today. The other Asian sports cars will all be the MGs, Austin Healeys and Alfas of the future. I believe they will slowly go up in value over the years, just like the early British sports cars. Meanwhile, they are all great buys today, and are all as dependable as an Asian car can be.

Then there's the old American favorites, the retro Ford Mustang, and the soon to be marketed Chevy Camaro. Ford and GM will build millions of them, and just like the same models built in the '60s, they will be wildly popular. All the new retro cars will have collector value, but are nothing when compared to the originals. However, today you have a chance to buy one new and keep it forever. If you take care of it and don't run it into the ground, someday the thing will pay you back. Retro cars are nice, but the originals will trump them as being the models that started it all. The one retro car that I believe will be worth a lot of money in the future is the retro limited production, Ford Motor company factory made GT-40. What a car. So all of you guys out there who have been lusting for a new toy, if you need approval, show this article to your wife. I hope it helps.

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Earthly Delights By April Gonzales

A Gift: Sylvester Manor Will Be an Organic Farm

Sylvester Manor is located in the middle of Shelter Island. This large, private holding has been open for decades to the Society of Friends, also known as Quakers, who meet there every Sunday when the weather is good. They have a circle of outdoor seats just southwest of the old slave cemetery. But now, the general public has been invited onto the grounds as well, to help bring the farming history of the property back by creating new planting fields, which will eventually grow organic produce that will be for sale to Shelter Islanders.

The Saturday after Thanksgiving, local families and friends of Bennett Konesi, from Fiddle Camp in Maine, arrived to partake in a well-orchestrated schedule of events that invited people to get involved in resurrecting the farm. In 2000, Konesi stayed at Sylvester Manor with his great aunt, Alice Fisk, and worked with local farmers to get to know the area and the field. He has been pursuing an MBA in sustainable businesses, but the idea of creating a productive organic farm on Shelter Island has been simmering in the back of his brain since his visit eight years ago. The farm will be run as a non-profit, community-oriented organization. Bennett has conferred with Scott Chaskey and the Peconic Land trust regarding their wildly popular farm in Amagansett which has a happy history of bringing people together over planting, harvesting and good, locally grown organic food.

Having literally busted the sod in a field that has not been cultivated for 30 years, Bennett organized a community sowing of winter rye. His friends from Fiddle Camp tuned up the field and their instruments, planting four varieties of garlic in the same field and also providing some song and musical accompaniment to the flinging of the rye seed. It



Friends from the fiddle camp provided soundtrack

was such a pleasant day that one young man went barefoot in the fields, getting the surprisingly heavy soil between his toes. Another enthusiastic young volunteer got local mud all over her cowboy boots. Others continued to dig the heavy roots of the field grasses out and turn over the soil, after which dibbles made little holes for cloves of garlic to grow in.

Getting the winter rye in was also a big group effort. Parents and children lined up all along the eastern side of the field, each with their own basket or bowl of rye. Runners poured more seed into their



Turning the soil, the old fashioned way, in preparation for garlic planting



Volunteers sowing seeds of winter rye

individual containers as they advanced across the freshly turned soil, looking ahead like so many models for a Millet painting, as the seed arced outwards from their hands and onto the soil. There were enough people to cover the depth of the field from one end to the other, and enough rye spread to have a healthy cover crop improve the soil over the winter.

It was a satisfactory beginning experience for those who are looking ahead to having a community farm on Shelter Island. That evening, all tickets to the potluck supper had been sold out without much advertising, which is a good omen for the organization that Bennett has begun to build. Evidently, people on Shelter Island do want to get involved in raising their own food, as so many on the East End have already.

Not enough can be said about the positive impact that the community farms have had on our towns. EECO farm and Quail Hill have both been enthusiastically embraced and a group farm in Southampton is now receiving a few new members as well. They become educational forums, grocery stores and meeting places all in one, and they preserve a part of our local heritage at the same time.



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HOMELIFE

Err, A parent By Susan Galardi

It's All about Going to - and Seeing - Movies

By Zanne Lexow

(Editor's note: This week, I've handed over the space for my column, *Err a Parent*, to provide a forum to Zanne Lexow, who's programming incredible family films at Guild Hall. - S. Galardi)

Guild Hall has given me the opportunity this December to program free films for kids, families and, well, anyone else who appreciates classic films, international films, animation (other than Disney) and art films.

Living here for several years, I've noticed we don't really have a film society or club to bring in films for the community to watch, share and enjoy in an informal arena. After years of programming films (mostly children's) for festivals and arts organizations, I've made it my goal to get us back to the American pastime of going to the movies.

Last Saturday at 11:15 a.m., two short classic films *The Red Balloon* and *White Mane* were shown to a full audience in the Boots Lamb Theater, a very casual, intimate setting. There were few distractions - no concessions, previews or advertisements. Before and after the films, I met parents, their kids and lone adults. Some remembered *The Red Balloon* from childhood and wanted to share their experience with their kids; some wanted to share the joy of seeing a film they treasured with others. And that's why I began the series with that film. I was even more surprised by the evening audience for *Encounters at the End of the World*. Granted, some were there for the infamous Werner Herzog experience, but most just wanted to see a good documentary about a place they may never get to - Antarctica. Most walked out in a meditative state, with thoughts to sort out later.

Good. That's what a true art film does.

On December 13, at 11:15 a.m., there's a charming international film from The Netherlands called *Where is Winky's Horse?* Really, it's Santa's horse that's missing (Santa rides a horse instead of a sleigh with reindeers in The Netherlands). Winky is the precocious little girl who has lost the horse and must find it soon. Okay, this is

another girl/horse film, but it's set in another country, with different scenery, interesting faces and strange customs. Don't worry; it's dubbed in English. At 7 p.m., there's a film from Iceland titled *Ikingut*, about an Inuit boy who floats into an isolated, religious community and wreaks havoc with his strangeness. It takes one observant boy to see the worth of the Inuit for his community and one deus ex machina sailor to explain the Inuit's incantation, 'ikingut'. The film reminds me of Ingmar Bergman or that delicious film, *Babette's Feast*.

On December 20, at 11:15 a.m., there are two absolutely charming short films from the UK animator Graham Ralph using the animation technique of painting on cells. No CGI here. This is painting. *The Forgotten Toys* has the voices of Bob Hoskins and Joanna Lumley (of "AbFab" fame) as a bear and a doll



in search of new owners when they are thrown out for the new tech toys. This could be considered a green film. The second film, *Second Star to the Left*, also has some famous voices - Hugh Laurie (TV's "House"). When a present falls off Santa's sleigh, three animals decide to take a road trip and return it to him. Not only is the animation spectacular in its richness and depth,

but the characters are charming and loveable, with these funny accents. At 7 p.m. a truly timely film, *Thomas Kinkadee's Christmas Cottage*, starring Peter O'Toole and Marcia Gay Hardin, will be shown. I say timely because it concerns a young man who must help his mother avoid foreclosure on their house and he does this by following his love of painting. We've all seen his Hallmark Christmas cards, little did we know that the "painter of light," Thomas Kinkadee, had to make this life decision, as some of us now may have had to make in the wake of the economy's woes. It's uplifting and it's Christmas. Enjoy. Cheers!

The morning movies are preceded by an art workshop that ties into the films for children over five. Call Danielle at 631.324.0806, ext. 22 to reserve a spot. Visit guildhall.org for film listings and more details about other holiday programs.

Kid's Calendar

THIS WEEK

BOOK READING - 12/13 - Children's book reading at Book Hampton in Sag Harbor. "My Dad Cancelled Christmas!" written by local father/daughter team. Written by Sean Casey, illustrated by Quinn Casey. 631-725-8425.

ART WORKSHOP - 12/13 - Children's Art Workshop (5+ Years) at Guild Hall. 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. \$5/\$3 members. Refreshments served. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

PHOTOS WITH SANTA - 12/13 - 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bideawee, 118 Old Country Road, Westhampton. 631-325-0200, ext. 113.

PHOTOS WITH SANTA - 12/14 - Bide-a-wee, one of the nation's largest and oldest humane organizations, hosts "Photos with Santa" for kids and pets on Sunday, Dec. 14 from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Tiffany & Co., 53 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-325-0200, ext. 113.

PHOTOS WITH SANTS - 12/12 - 12 noon to 5 p.m. at The Open Book, Westhampton. 631-325-0200 ext. 113.

ART AT THE GOLDEN EAGLE - 12/13 - "A Little Kandinsky..." mixed media art workshop based on artist Wassily Kandinsky. Golden Eagle 14 Gingerbread La East Hampton 631-324-0603. 10 a.m.-11 a.m. \$20.

WORKSHOP FOR CHILDREN - 12/13 - 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. Children will learn the Italian story of the Befana witch through storytelling and make a Befana witch project. 631-283-2494.

FREE CHILDREN'S FILM - 12/13 - Free Children's Film: *Where Is Winky's Horse?* 11:15 a.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

THE LIGHTHOUSE MUSEUM - Head down to the

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LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB - Every Sat. from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for ages 3 and up. Learn about animals and how to ride a pony. Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Southampton. 631-537-7335.

QUOGUE LIBRARY STORYTIME - Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Join children of all ages for story time, literacy games, puzzles and more. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

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GOAT ON A BOAT - Goatonaboat.org. Puppet Play Groups for children under 3 on Mon., Thurs. and Fri. at 9:30 a.m. Tot Art for children 2-4 on Mon. and Fri. at 10:30 a.m. At Rte. 114 and East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

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ART BARGE - Open Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Offers weekly children's studio programs. Theartbarge.com.

FUN 2, 3, 4: ALL ABOUT A NUMBER OF THINGS - An interactive arts-and-science exhibit. Also on display, through December 1, "Go Green." At the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

KIDS KARAOKE - Every Sat. and Sun., 5-7 p.m.

Regulars Music Café, 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. 631-287-2900.

DRIBBL - Basketball programs for kids. Dribbl at the Beach for boys and girls grades K-5 every Sun., 9-10:20 a.m., at the Southampton Town Recreation Center. Sysinc.org.

AFTER SCHOOL ART - At The Parrish Art Museum, Southampton. 631-283-2118, ext. 40 or visit parrishart.org.

MOMMY AND ME - Every Mon. from 10:45 a.m.-11:45 a.m. for pre-school children and their parents/caregivers. At the Montauk Library, Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-324-4947.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES - A music and movement program for children newborn through age 5 and their parents/caregivers. Every Mon. and Tues. morning at the Dance Centre of the Hamptons in Westhampton Beach, every Thurs. morning at the Southampton Cultural Center and every Fri. morning at SYS on Majors Path in Southampton. 631-764-4180.

YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE - Sponsored by the Town of Southampton Youth Bureau to give kids a voice in town government. 631-702-2425.

MANGA CLUB - Fri. at 3:30 p.m. John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

WORDY WEDNESDAYS - 5 p.m. Play Scrabble, Word Sweep and Outburst. For ages 10 and up. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

TODDLER TUESDAYS - At the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

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Arts & Entertainment

The Art Scene Near and Far: East Enders in New York City

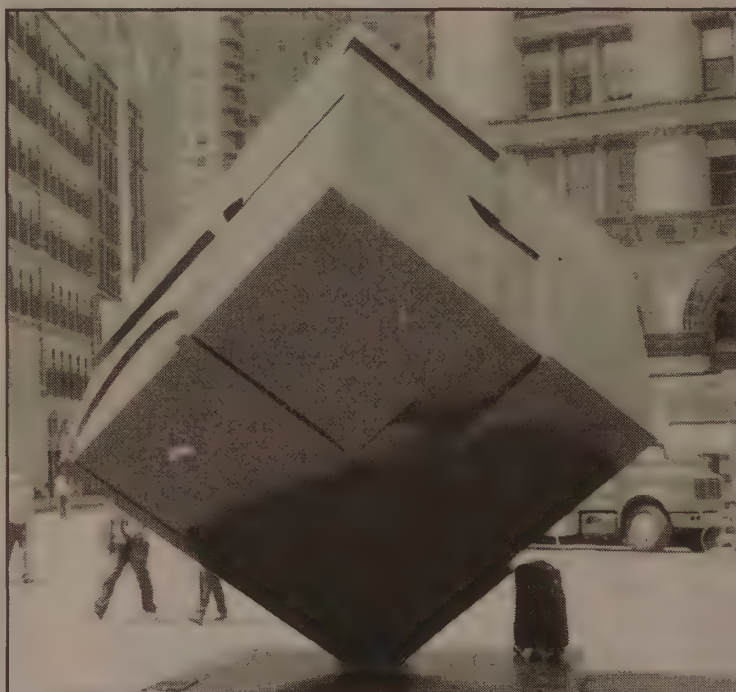
By Marion Wolberg Weiss

A walk through this critic's New York neighborhood last summer revealed some curious sights (and sites) - several public art works created by East End artists. Traveling toward the East Village, there's Tony Rosenthal's metal box perched on its edge. The sculpture has been there so long, it's now part of the Astor Place landscape. Yet it's the first time we realized it was made by a Hampton resident. What was a bit unusual was the suitcase that was sitting underneath the configuration. If this were Israel, the luggage would have been snatched up by the police for fear it held a bomb.

Not in Manhattan, however. The bag added a certain dimension to Rosenthal's work, although it was arbitrarily placed there, no doubt.

At Union Square, a sculpture by David Oppenheim caught our eye, newly placed there, adding another dimension to the surrounding vertical shapes of nearby high-rise buildings. Conversely, the artist's sculpture was horizontal and fairly close to the ground, and with its circular and triangular forms, it resembles a giant toy from outer space.

Photo by M.W. Weiss



Tony Rosenthal, Astor Place

Out and about on another summer day, I wandered a few blocks into SoHo, where a slew of public works from East Enders presented themselves. One was a sculpture by Hans Van de Bovenkamp outside Louis Maisel's Gallery on Prince Street. The fact that it was chained to the ground, making theft difficult, evoked a strange image. (Actually, we heard that someone tried to steal the work anyway.) The chain, together with the abstract sculpture, became an installation. Almost.

On nearby Greene Street there was a door designed and constructed by Bill Tarr (formerly of East Hampton, but, sadly, now deceased). The actual building was being renovated, so the door stood open, yet its abstract design, made of hooks, nails, small wheels and other gadgets, predominated. It was apparent that the door and the structure had been there a long time, paying tribute to a great sculptor like Tarr.

Also, practically down the street, was the well-known Gourmet Garage, an upscale grocery store. It wasn't all that odd that paintings (labeled "Food for Thought") hung in the windows, featuring items like bananas, tomatoes and lemons. What was a surprise was that the artist was East Ender Louise Peabody. We're used to her provocative female figures, but the present work conveyed a similar sense of sensual pleasure.

Going out of the neighborhood revealed two more public art works by local artists: one was a painting by Richard Prince, again displayed in a window, this time in Midtown. The signature nurse figure was certainly familiar.

In the Murray Hill District, the Accola Contemporary Gallery had work by Shelter Island artist Janet Culbertson available for view. While Culbertson's paintings were not placed on the street, her subject matter would qualify as "public." They are her well-known images of billboards with a political message decrying the environment's demise.

Too bad such work is not available for public consumption.

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Phil Donahue (second from left) and Marlo Thomas (far right) joined Jennifer Brooke and Bea Alda at Bay Street Saturday for a showing of their documentary, *Out Late*.

Art Commentary by Marion Wolberg Weiss

Jane Martin's "Reckoning and Rapture" at Guild Hall

Guild Hall is especially good at recognizing artistic talent, and its current show is certainly a testament to that fact. The winner of the 2006 Guild Hall Artist Members Exhibition, Jane Martin's work is also a testament to experimentation, diverse aesthetic sources and creative risk-taking.

The experimentation evolves around images taken from her video works. The visual results depict often misty, slightly out-of-focus stills where figures retreat into the background of a forest or show fragmentation of body parts, like a woman's hand, breast and hair.

Such images (in addition to Martin's digital prints) may also signify a variety of influences or sources. In her video, for example, what comes to mind are her mythic connotations, particularly Joseph Campbell's concept of the Mythic Hero. While Martin isn't telling a story in the conventional way, with an ordered beginning, middle and end, her video is a narrative (or more precisely a non-narrative) nonetheless.

Simply put, it's not what follows what in the video, but what goes with what. That configuration shows a journey for the heroine: from the known world to an unknown one; an emersion into this magical setting; and a return to the real world with insight and understanding.

Another source may be a cinematic one. While Janet Goleas compares Martin's "otherworldly aes-



"Reckoning I" by Jane Martin

thetics" to the poetics of Russian filmmaker Andrei Tarkovsky, the observation can be taken a few steps further by relating her work to those by surrealist film director Louis Bunuel. The specific movie that comes to mind is *Belle du Jour* and the protagonist's journey into the forest. Her sense of being both a victim and victimizer recalls Martin's "Invitation," which shows a nude female figure with her hands up in the air. The sexual (S & M) reference present in Bunuel's film is also noteworthy in Martin's piece.

Martin's "Reckoning I," featuring a nude woman

walking into the mist, can also be interpreted as either self-sacrifice or revenge: again, victim and victimizer as one person.

We may even consider a third source for Martin's work: Freudian symbols abound, although we're not sure they apply. For example, there's the long hair that predominates many of the video's visuals and the forest locale. Then there are the water images in a series of stills and in the video itself. Of course, water signifies many life-affirming elements, like purity and youth, but it can also mean drowning and death.

Regarding the water imagery, we can't help but recall Pat Steir's wave series that soared and crashed to great heights and depths. That characterization would also apply to Martin's works as a whole

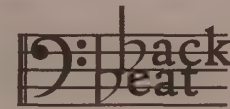
and thus her risk-taking demeanor.

She will stop at nothing to share her world vision, no matter where it will take her.

Martin's exhibit will be on view at East Hampton's Guild Hall until Jan. 18, 2009. A free opening reception is scheduled for Saturday, December 13; 4-5 p.m. for members, 5-6 p.m. for general public.

Cover Artist

This week's cover by Michael Paraskevas marks 20 years of work by the artist in Dan's Papers. Paraskevas has contributed about 40 covers to the publication.



By Tiffany Razzano

Patchogue's Jay Scott to Perform at the Talkhouse Dec. 27

With a thriving music scene a bit further west on Long Island, in Patchogue, the East End will get to check out one of that area's well known Americana and folk rock players, Jay Scott, on Dec. 27 at The Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett.

Scott, with soulful vocals, fuses together folk, jazz, blues, rock and country to create a sound of his own. And though no stranger to performing solo, on Dec. 27 he'll be backed by the group Grand Case Scenario, giving his music a fuller, more rock-oriented sound. They'll be performing songs off his first album, *Homegrown*, which was recorded live in The Patchogue Theater last year and released on the Long Island label Paradiddle Records, as well as new songs he plans on recording in 2009 for his second record.

Starting out as a saxophone player, Scott eventually put down his instrument to take on the duty of lead vocals for the group Square One, which has played at the Talkhouse in the past, first joining them in 2000. Eventually, after making a name for themselves on Long Island, the group packed up a van and headed west, settling in California. "We lasted about a year," he said. "We all had jobs waiting back home. It was a no brainer. We were playing out a lot, but not making money at it. So we came back from California with our tails between our legs."

Soon after getting back, though the group recorded an album, it eventually broke up because everyone wanted to take the band in different directions. "We did well enough to keep getting booked for shows, but there were no labels knocking down our doors," Scott said. "But it was never



about that for me. I'd rather just play our music and not worry about it."

When Square One finally disbanded, Scott began performing some of the solo songs he had written over the years. He'd take on gigs whenever he could, the first one being at Brickhouse Brewery in Patchogue. He said, "I had no band, just called up a bunch of friends who are musicians, and said this is the material and this is where the gig is, can you play? I always looked for gigs, regardless of whether I had a band."

Born in Queens and raised in Patchogue, Scott still calls the village home, and works at night as a custodian in the Patchogue-Medford School District. "[My job] greatly affects my music," he said. "I pretty much have to keep bookings to Saturday night or when I know I have time off. It definitely affects the fact that I can't be out in the scene as much as I'd like to be." Still, ask anyone in



the acoustic and folk music scene further west on Long Island, and you'll find that Scott's name is well known.

Scott's first album, *Homegrown*, recorded last January, is comprised mostly of the core of the original songs that he wrote, the ones he's had the most time to perform and perfect. Needless to say, he's sitting on a wealth of newer material that he's hoping to get into the studio to record sometime this spring or summer. "I wanted to do another live album, but thought I should do a studio album next," Scott said. "But we'll take the same approach, keeping it simple without messing around with things. We'll just go in and play and keep things as close to real as possible."

Scott goes on at 8 p.m. on Dec. 27 at The Stephen Talkhouse. Tickets at the door are \$10. For more information, go to stephentalkhouse.com, jayscottlive.com or myspace.com/jayscottlive.

Photos by Daniel Faraone

Art Openings & Galleries

OPENING RECEPTIONS

THE ART OF GIVING – 12/13 – Cuca Romley and Gallery Artist reception. 12 to 6 p.m. Proceeds go to “Kids for Saving The Earth.” The Winter Tree Gallery, 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

JANE MARTIN AT GUILD HALL – 12/13 – Free Opening Reception: Jane Martin Guild Hall Members from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Public welcome from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

ILLUMINATION, A PLEIN AIR VIEW – 12/12 – Levitas Center For The Arts, Pond Lane, Southampton. Second annual solo exhibit of Joanne Rosko's paintings. Agawam Lake, Dune Beach and Shinnecock Bay are among the sites that are the subject of her work. 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. 631-283-2150.

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CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Eileen Hickey-Hulme and Len Bernard. 136 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-267-3627.

THE DAN FLAVIN ART INSTITUTE – Open Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. On Corwith Avenue off Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1476.

THE DESIGN STUDIO – 2393 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-1999.

THE DRAWING ROOM – “Watercolors” by Jane Wilson and a group show, “Tipping the Balance.” Open Mon., Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 16R Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

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THE FIREPLACE PROJECT – 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. Open Friday through Sunday, 12-6 p.m. www.thefireplaceproject.com. 631-324-4666.

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HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – “Recent Works” by Barbara Press. Interesting pieces available, gallery hours by calling. 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

KESZLER GALLERY – “The End” and selected images from “Mermaids and Flowers” by Michael Dweck. 45 Main St., Southampton. 631-204-0353.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE – Eight Stoneworks by Izumi Masatoshi. 133 Hands Creek Rd., East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

MARK BORCHI FINE ART – Open daily, 10 a.m.-



PICK OF THE WEEK

THE ART OF GIVING – 12/13 – Cuca Romley and Gallery Artist reception. 12 to 6 p.m. Proceeds go to “Kids for Saving The Earth.” The Winter Tree Gallery, 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

5:30 p.m. 2462 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

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THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – Open Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

SIRENS' SONG GALLERY – “On Land and Sea.” 516 Main Street, Greenport. sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY – Paintings by Jeanne Kenney. 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021.

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MOVIES

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BAY STREET THEATRE (631-725-9500)

No movies this week.

HAMPTON ARTS (+) (631-288-2600)

Four Christmases (PG-13) – Fri. 7:30 Sat. - Sun. 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 Mon., to Thurs. 7

Austrailia (PG-13) – Fri., 8 Sat.-Sun. 4:45, 8 Mon.-Thurs., 7

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (+) (631-298-SHOW)

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Delgo (PG), Twilight (PG-13), Australia (PG-13), Quantum Of Solace (PG13), Bolt (G), Four Christmases (PG-13), Nothing Like The Holidays (PG-13), The Day The Earth Stood Still (PG-13)

MONTAUK MOVIE (+) (631-668-2393)

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PARRISH ART MUSEUM (631-283-2118)

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SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) (631-725-0010)

Boy In The Striped Pajama – Fri.-Sun., 7:15, Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7

A Christmas Tale (Has Not Been Rated) – Fri.- Sun., 4:30

UA EAST HAMPTON (+) (631-324-0448)

Twilight (PG-13) – Fri.-Sat. 1, 4, 7:10, 10 Sun.-Thurs. 4:10, 7:10

Four Christmases (PG-13) – Fri. 11:40, 2, 4:30, 7:30, 10:05 Sat. 11:40, 2, 4:30, 7:30, 10:05 Sun. 11:40, 2, 4:30, 7:30 Mon.-Thurs. 2, 4:30, 7:30, 10:05
Quantum Of Solace (PG-13) – Fri. 2:15, 4:50, 7:15, 9:50 Sat. 11:30, 2:15, 4:50, 7:15, 9:50, Sun. 11:30, 2:15, 4:50, 7:15 Mon.-Thurs. 11:30, 2:15, 4:50, 7:15

Milk (R) – Fri. 3:50, 7:20, 10:10 Sat. 12:50, 3:50, 7:20, 10:10 Sun. 12:50, 3:50, 7:20 Mon.-Thurs. 3:50, 7:20

The Day The Earth Stood Still (PG-13) – Fri.-Sat. 11:15, 1:50, 4:20, 7, 9:40 Sun.-Thurs. 4:20, 7
Australia (PG-13) – Fri. 11, 2:30, 6:10, 9:30 Sat. 11, 2:30, 6:10, 9:30 Sun. 11, 2:30, 6:10 Mon.-Thurs. 11, 2:30, 6:10

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+) (631-728-8535)

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Four Christmases (PG-13) – Fri.-Sat. 1:40, 4:40,

7:40, 9:50 Sun.-Thurs. 4:40, 7:40

Bolt (G) – Fri. 4, 7 Sat. 1, 4, 7, 9:40 Sun. 1, 4, 7 Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7

The Day The Earth Stood Still (PG-13) – Fri., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10, Sat., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10, Sun. 1:10, 4:10, 7:10 Mon.-Thurs. 4:10, 7:10

Quantum of Solace (PG-13) – Fri. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20 Sat. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20 Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+) (631-287-2774)

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Nothing Like The Holidays (PG-13) – Mon.-Thurs., 4:30, 7:30, Fri.-Sunday, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10

Quantum of Solace (R) – Mon.-Thurs., 4, 7, Fri., 4, 7, 9:50, Sat. 1, 4, 7, 9:50, Sun. 1, 4, 7

WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER (631-288-1500)

No movies this week.



The sign (+) when following the name of a theatre indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving to make sure they are available.

Dining and Nightlife

Simple Art of Cooking Silvia Lehrer

The Greatest Gift: Cooking for Friends and Family

Cooking for others, whether family or friends, is a gift of giving, and there's no more appropriate time of the year than the winter holidays to give the gift of food. It's a time of culinary treats and warm hospitality for or at a cocktail party, an informal open house or a family holiday dinner.

Nuts and olives seem to be the easiest nibbles to set out when company comes; this year these tasty tidbits will make choice and useful gifts from the kitchen. For those of you who love to bake, I stumbled across a sweet potato bread in my recipe cache. With an overload of local yams from before one of my last farm stands closed, I cooked a bunch for dinner one night, then baked a simple tea bread with the leftover, puréed yams. This tea bread, or simple cake, is made light with baking powder and typically not too sweet. Bake the recipe in mini loaf pans for another treat from the kitchen.

And remember, the one thing that everyone who has everything doesn't have is something homemade from you!

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Yield: 3 cups

- 2/3 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/8 teaspoon cayenne
- 1 1/4 teaspoons garlic powder
- 1 1/4 teaspoons fine salt
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 3 cups pecan halves

Preheat oven to 250 degrees

Line a baking sheet with parchment or foil, shiny-side down.

1. Mix curry, cayenne, garlic powder and 1 teaspoon salt in a bowl. In a saucepan, melt butter with honey and remaining 1/4 teaspoon of salt over medium heat. Remove from heat and add pecan halves; stir to coat with a rubber spatula. Add spice mixture and toss to coat the pecans evenly.

2. Spread pecans one layer deep on the prepared baking sheet. Bake until dry and toasty, about 40 minutes. Cool completely. If any pieces stick together, separate them. Prepare up to two weeks ahead and store in a clean, wax paper-lined cookie tin at room temperature.

MARINATED OLIVES

Aromatic Nicoise olives are blanched briefly to better absorb the marinade.

Yield: 2 cups

- 4 ounces Nicoise olives
- Grated rind and dice of half lemon
- 1 cloves garlic, peeled and crushed
- 1/4 teaspoon cumin seed
- 2 sprigs fresh thyme
- Pinch hot pepper flakes
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper-corns
- 1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil

1. Drain the olives if in a container or jar with liquid intact. Bring a saucepan of water to the edge of a boil, adjust heat to a brisk simmer and put in the olives. Blanch olives for one minute and drain; pat dry with paper towels.

2. Place the olives and remaining ingredients in a two-cup jar with a tight lid. Be sure the oil covers the olives completely. Cover jar and marinate for one week or up to one month.

SWEET POTATO BREAD

I substituted yams for the sweet potatoes simply because I had lots of them. Whichever you use this homey tea bread is made light with baking powder rather than yeast and is typically not too sweet.

Makes 8-10 servings

- 6 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar



- 1/2 cup turbinado sugar
- 1/4 cup canola oil
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 1/2 cups puréed cooked yams or sweet potatoes
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 cup coarsely chopped pecans or walnuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

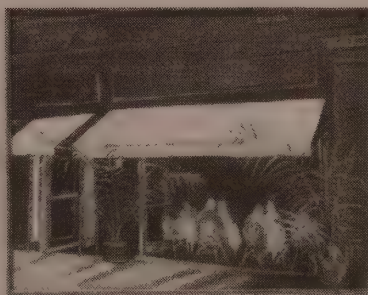
1. In a mixing bowl or bowl of a stand-up mixer, whip butter and sugar until light and fluffy.

Gradually add oil and beaten eggs, stirring to incorporate, about two minutes. Add puréed potatoes and stir until mixture is thoroughly incorporated.

2. Sift together flour, baking soda, salt and cinnamon, and stir into the batter. Add nuts and stir to mix.

3. Butter a loaf pan, then dust with unflavored breadcrumbs or flour. With a rubber spatula, scrape the batter into the prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven for one hour or until a cake tester or knife inserted in the center comes out clean.

4. When bread is done, transfer it to a rack to cool. Allow it to sit for 15-20 minutes before removing from the pan. Bread is easier to slice after it is completely cooled. Store in a covered cake stand.



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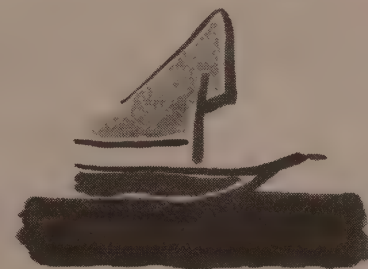
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Dining and Nightlife

Bedell Cellars and Corey Creek Vineyards teams up with **Grey Horse Tavern** in Bayport for a wine dinner on Monday, December 15 at 7 p.m. at Grey Horse Tavern. The cost of the dinner is \$85 per person, plus tax and tip. The dinner includes seven courses paired with Bedell Cellars and Corey Creek Vineyards selections. The menu includes Peconic Bay scallops, roasted Montauk lobster bisque, confit of Long Island duck, local pumpkin farrotto, potato encrusted local blackfish, slow braised Berkshire pork ragu, and homemade ricotta cheesecake. For reservations, call Grey Horse Tavern at 631-472-1868.

Almond Restaurant, a classic French bistro offering unpretentious French at affordable prices, will be celebrating Christmas Eve on Wednesday, December 24, starting at 6 p.m. The regular menu will be offered as well as a special plat du jour, the 8th annual tradition of roast suckling pig served with cabbage,

Side Dish *Aji Jones*

caramelized apples and spaetzle, for \$27. Almond will be closed on Christmas Day, but will be open Friday, December 26 through Wednesday, December 31. For more information, call 631-537-8885.

Stonewalls Restaurant presents a Christmas Eve three-course prix fixe menu on Wednesday, December 24 from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Cost of the dinner is \$45 plus tax and gratuity. The menu includes: Vol Au Vent (puff pastry shell) filled with seafood champagne, scallops, shrimp, mushrooms and julienne leek; jumbo lump crab cakes, red pepper coulis; jumbo white shrimp sautéed with chardonnay, roasted tomato and basil, saffron risotto; Crescent Farm classic Long Island duck a l'orange, haricots verts and wild rice; crepe Normande flambée calvados (filled with apples) and apple glaze; Grand-Marnier Christmas log with crème anglaise. Call 631-506-0777, ext. 4 for reservations.

Voted "Best Looking" in Dan's Best of the Best, **Jamesport Manor Inn** is now dressed for the holidays. Chef Eric Rickmers will serve a traditional Christmas Eve menu beginning at noon on December 24. Menu includes: Lobster bisque, Duck Trap smoked salmon with toast points and crème fraîche, roast Berkshire pork belly with wild mushroom and olive stuffing, rosemary verjus duck breast, spiced monkfish, prime hanger steak, wild mushroom risotto, fennel and chestnut honey crusted pork loin, Madagascar vanilla crème brûlée, and drunken cherry and pistachio bread pudding. The cost is \$50 per person. Vegetarian options are also available. Daily lunch and Sunday brunch three-course prix fixe continues daily and dinner prix fixe is offered Sunday through Thursday. Customized catering packages and three private dining rooms will accommodate groups of 10 to 60 guests. Call 631-722-0500 or visit jamesportmanor.com.

Tierra Mar will host a New Year's bash on Wednesday, December 31 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. The

night includes serving stations, open bar and live music. Stations include: raw bar, sushi bar, pasta, fruits, vegetables, cheese, carving station and Viennese station with a chocolate fountain. Tickets are \$75 when purchased in advance and \$100 at the door, plus tax and gratuity. A cash bar will be available after 2 a.m. A la carte dining is also available from 5 to 7 p.m. To make a reservation, call 631-288-2700.

Executive Chef Franco Russo of **Matto** is now offering a \$26 winter three-course prix fixe beginning at 5 p.m. from Thursday through Tuesday. Menu choices include: Steamed New Zealand mussels, baked penne with three cheeses, aged grilled hanger steak, Pecorino sausage, pan seared chicken scaloppini, tiramisu and paradiso di cioccolato. Call 631-329-0200 for more information.

Fresno Restaurant will serve dinner on Boxing Day, Friday, December 26 through Sunday, December 28. A New Year's Eve wine dinner will be offered on Wednesday, December 31. Fresno will be closed on New Year's Day and reopens for dinner on Friday, January 2 through Sunday, January 4. Through the winter months, Fresno offers its 30/30 prix fixe every Wednesday that includes a \$30 three-course meal and 30-percent off every bottle of wine. A \$28 three-course prix fixe featuring every appetizer, entrée and dessert from the regular menu is offered Thursday and Sunday, all night Friday, Saturday till 6:32 p.m. and always at the bar. For details, call 631-324-8700.

Sister restaurant **red/bar brasserie** will also serve dinner on Boxing Day through Sunday, December 28 and will offer early and late dinner seatings on New Year's Eve. The restaurant will close on Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and New Year's Day, and will reopen for dinner on Friday, January 2 through Sunday, January 4. Call 631-283-0704 for more information.

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FRIDAY, 12

BLOOD DRIVE - 12/12 - Bridgehampton Fire Department Blood Drive - 1-6 p.m. at the firehouse. 631-726-8381 or 631-726-8555.

JEEP RAFFLE DRAWING - 12/12 - Raffle drawing to win a black Custom 1984 Jeep CJ7 off-road vehicle; \$100 per ticket, only 500 tickets will be sold. Profits benefit The BHHS Nathaniel Rogers House Restoration Project. 2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. Information at 631-537-1088.

OWLS BY THE LIGHT OF THE MOON - 12/12 - South Fork Natural History Museum - Owls By The Light Of The Moon - Owl Walk For Adults. Walk Leader: Joe Giunta - Joe's evening owl walk is one of the most popular walks the South Fork Natural History Museum offers. Bridgehampton. 7 p.m. 631-537-9735.

SATURDAY, 13

BOOK SIGNING AT NICHOLS - 12/13 - Nichols on Montauk Highway in East Hampton from 3.30 to 5.30 p.m. is hosting a book party to celebrate the release of "The Last Stand of Fox Company: A True Story of U.S. Marines in Combat," written by Bob Drury and Tom Clavin and published by the Atlantic Monthly Press. All are welcome to the free food and your first drink is on the authors, who will be signing copies of the book. "Last Stand" is a nonfiction tale of a company in Korea in November 1950 whose 246 men fought off 10,000 Chinese troops for five days and nights during the Chosin Reservoir campaign. 631-907-4835.

YOUNG PLAYWRIGHTS FESTIVAL - 12/13 - 7 p.m. Bay Street Theatre's 16th annual Young Playwrights Program Festival of new one-act plays written by high school students from across the East End. This Festival of Plays is the culmination of Bay Street's fall Young Playwrights Program (YPP). Tickets are \$15.00. Call the Box Office at (631) 725-9500, or visit on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0818 ext. 109.

DYLAN JENET COLLINS - 12/13 - Regulars Music Café, 1271 North Sea Road, Southampton, enjoy a performance by singing sensation Dylan Jenet Collins. Previous performances have been for President-elect Barack Obama, The Lion King and Baystreet. 6:30 p.m. 631-287-2900.

BOOKSIGNING - 12/13 - Bob Zellner Reading And Book Signing "The Wrong Side Of Murder Creek." Book Hampton, 91 Main Street, Southampton. 5 p.m. 516-607-3403.

ANNUAL HOLIDAY GIFT FAIR - 12/13 - Artists, craft vendors, food, bargains all day plus photos with Santa, gift wrapping. Stella Maris School, 135 Division Street. Sag Harbor. 10 to 6 p.m. 631-725-2525.

SEISKAYA BALLET'S NUTCRACKER, DECEMBER 13, 14, 20, 21 - Seiskaya Ballet's full length Nutcracker has become a perennial holiday favorite. This year's staging of the Nutcracker is again scheduled for eight spectacular performances on two successive weekends: December 13 & 14 and 20 & 21, on the Main Stage of Stony Brook University's Staller Center for the Arts.

Saturday show times are 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday show times are 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. After all matinee shows, the cast will meet the audience in the theater lobby for autographs and photos. Ticket prices are: \$34 Adult, \$29 Child/Senior, \$25-Groups>20. For information only, call toll free: (866)-NUT-TICS. www.nutcrackerballet.com for on-line ticketing and additional information.

CHRISTMAS TIME IN WESTHAMPTON - 12/13-11 a.m. - Santa and a Movie at WHBPAC All Day: Christmastime on Main Street; 5 p.m. - Christmas Tree and Menorah Lighting. Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3337.

WINTER FESTIVAL AT SHINNECOCK - 12/13 - Shinnecock Museum Winter Festival. Experience local Native American art, craft, culture, and food and explore a vibrant new exhibit, Shinnecock Museum. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Southampton. 631-287-4923.

UNIQUE SHOPPING OPPORTUNITY - 12/13 - Ross School is pleased to announce an afternoon of cocktails and private shopping at Tory Burch East Hampton on Saturday, December 13, 2008 from 3 to 6 pm. It is the second year the boutique and Ross have collaborated to host this unique fashion event. 631-907-5361.

OPEN HOUSE AT THE HAYGROUND SCHOOL - 12/13 - 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Hayground School Open House & Holiday Bazaar. 157 Mitchell's Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7068.

FAMILY FILM AT GUILD HALL - 12/13 - Free Family Film: Ikingut (12+ Years) 7 p.m. "Ikingut," Iceland, 2000, 87 minutes. Icelandic with English Subtitles Read in English. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

SUNDAY, 14

CHANUKAH PARTY AT JCOH - 12/14 - 10 a.m. The Jewish Center of the Hamptons, 44 Woods Lane. East Hampton. Games, treats, usher in Chanukah for children. All are welcome. Free. 631-324-9858.

BENEFIT FOR THE EAST HAMPTON DAY CARE LEARNING CENTER - 12/14 - 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The Palm Restaurant And The Hunting Inn. East Hampton. An evening of merriment to benefit the children of The East Hampton Day Care Learning Center. Cocktails; hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, Holiday Music, Auction and Car Raffle. Special performance given by the children of the Center. 631-324-5560.

STUDENT ART FEST AT THE PARRISH - 12/14 - East End Stories: Student Art Festival. Works from the Museum's permanent collection with student projects inspired by images and lesson plans available online. The Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane. Southampton. 631-283-2118.

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TUESDAY, 16

FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP - The Southampton Artists Association will host two figure drawing workshops at the Southampton Veterans hall at

2 Pond Lane, 10 p.m. - 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. 631-283-8613.

WEDNESDAY, 17

KNIT AND DO GOOD - Knitters and crochet makers of every level can create scarves for the homeless and lap blankets for the elderly as part of The Jewish Center of the Hamptons' social action committee's initiative, "Knit a Mitzvah." "Mitzvah" means a good deed in Hebrew. Meetings are Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. or the first Sunday of the month at 12:15 p.m. in the JCOH library. Or, knit a project and bring it to the Center; donations of yarn are welcome, too. 44 Woods Lane, East Hampton, 631-324-9858.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

SATURDAY, 13

LONGSHANKS HIKE #12 MONTAUK POINT - 12/13 - 9 a.m. (10 miles) Using a combination of tracks, trails and part of the Paumanok Path, we will access wonderful viewpoints between East Lake Drive and the Montauk Lighthouse. On our return, we will enjoy different paths to provide a loop trip. Meet at the Big Reed Nature Trail, on East Lake Drive, about 2 miles from Montauk Highway. Leader: Carol Andrews 631-356-2900.

FULL MOON HIKE - 12/13 - Full Moon at Vineyard Field. 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Meet at the South Fork Natural History Museum on Bridgehampton Tpk., Bridgehampton, for this 1 mile loop. Dai Dayton, 631-745-0689.

CULLODEN/THE GUNNUCK'S GARDEN TRAIL (3 miles) - A beautiful hike along a trail loop at Culloden Point leads to spectacular views of Fort Pond Bay, Block Island Sound, and the wetlands of Culloden Point. Meet at the trailhead on Edgemere (becomes Flamingo) Avenue in Montauk, about 1 mile east of the firehouse, past Willis Point Rd intersection. Leader: Richard Lupoletti 631-324-1127.

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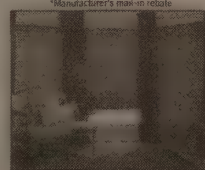
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Letters

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WHAT RIGHTS?

Dear Dan,

I sent you a letter yesterday comparing those developers who relinquish development rights to those who do not. Therefore, it isn't necessary to publish the following, however, if you'd like to print it, please do.

It's very, very important that the taxpayers of Southampton do not get "suckered" into believing that to preserve "soil-rich farmland," "developers" must be allowed to create agricultural reserves without relinquishing any development rights.

Your editorials have actually exposed and raised valid concerns about another issue: the acceptable use of legal agricultural reserves. So two issues exist: first, whether the reserve is legal and then whether its use is acceptable.

As you observed, Southampton will allow a developer of a small agricultural reserve to build large structures, public toilets, trailer facilities and parking lots for large numbers of cars, etc., whereas a farmer working several hundred acres of land will use only a tiny portion of that land for his equipment and storage, etc. Furthermore, the farmer will not generate the type of heavy traffic that some small, but high-usage, agricultural reserves generate.

It also might interest you to know that in East Quogue one of the so-called agricultural reserves was located next to a Town Recycling Center, and it contained the foundations of a health care facility that some developer planned to build. So what exactly is "soil-rich farmland?"

In conclusion, you are absolutely correct to question usage, however, one must also address the issue of legality. I'm questioning whether it is legal for Southampton to allow some developers to create agricultural reserves without relinquishing development rights. If that practice is legal (and I don't believe it is), then other farmers and ranchers, like Deep Hollow Ranch, should not have been asked to sell their development rights in order to continue to farm.

Susan Cerwinski
East Quogue
Via e-mail

Interesting. -- DR

WRITERS ROOM

Dear Dan,

I want to thank you for taking time out of your

evening last Friday in Smithtown to sign my copy of your book and to speak for a moment.

I have been a longtime reader of your publication and a fan of your "daily life" writing style. Being an amateur writer myself, I write incessantly about my days and enjoy turning otherwise mundane tasks and real life into mini-stories.

I am including a story in which I write about meeting you.

Hope you enjoy....

Ryan Brown
Center Moriches
Via e-mail

He sent a nice diary piece. Pretty good. -- DR

INSPIRED

Dear Dan,

The article about the Mountain Lion was light-hearted enough in itself, but while riding on the LIRR to Yaphank, I burst out in laughter. To read, "If you see a deer up a tree, just keep on walking."

Also, your coverage of the attack upon two Latino immigrants was to the point and to the heart so upon the following day, when I road my bicycle past a petite domestic worker who was lost and seeking directions from a baffled passerby, in Queens, after describing the way, I then offered, and she accepted, a ride, sidesaddle, to her destination.

That article was truly inspiring.

John D. Hutchinson
Sag Harbor

I hope we can offer ways to provide them shelter in bitter weather. -- DR

A QUESTION

Dear Dan,

Ask not what you can do for residents of New York State who elected her to the United States Senate by accepting chairmanship of the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee that could steer billions of additional dollars in badly needed federal assistance to us, but ask what you can do for Hillary, by making her Secretary of State.

Larry Penner
Great Neck, New York

Via e-mail

Stop war? -- DR

ILLEGAL EAGLES?

Dear Dan,

Why is your newspaper one of many attacking Steve Levy? He is the only politician who does what the people elected him to do. What is so wrong about trying to enforce the laws of this land? Why are the illegals allowed to continually break the laws and are practically encouraged to do so, while we citizens are expected to stay on the straight and narrow? Our Federal government has failed us in not enforcing immigration laws; therefore it must be left up to state and local governments to do so. I ask you, Dan, do you pay federal, state and local taxes? Do you drive with a valid driver's license, registration and auto insurance? Would you encourage your children to break laws and then reward them for it? Or do you expect more of yourself and would rather be a law-abiding citizen and be proud of that. Wouldn't you expect that from others? If you feel so strongly and sympathize with the illegals, then by all means take them into your home, pay for their housing, food, education and medical needs and take the burden off the taxpayers. Perhaps you don't realize what they cost the taxpayers. How about \$5 billion in hospital costs, incarceration and education for illegal children? Contrary to what many people believe, they are not helping our economy. According to the Congressional Budget Office, for every dollar they contribute to our economy, they use three dollars in services. For weeks now, newspapers have been full of stories about the so call hate crime in Patchogue. Well, how about the 25 citizens a day being killed by illegals due to murder, drunk driving and job related incidents? Just a few days ago, a college student was killed by a drunk driver who happened to be Hispanic, speaks no English and was arrested before for drunk driving. This young teenager was studying to become a doctor, but this did not make front pages. Only when a crime is committed against an illegal by an American does it warrant front pages. Things are quite out of balance in this country. Where are the scales of justice?

Carol Collins
Mattituck, N.Y.
Via e-mail

We are all the children of immigrants. -- DR

Police Blotter

Thief in the Night

A man walked into a house in Hampton Bays and stole an envelope containing an undisclosed amount of cash. The suspect is believed to be an employee of the homeowner.

All I Need Is One Mic

A man at a karaoke bar in Sag Harbor began singing to a song and then became irate after he received boos from the crowd. The man began to curse over the microphone, which was turned off. Reports from the crowd indicate that not only did the man have a bad voice, but he also had a very dirty mouth.

No Plate, Too Much to Drink

A man driving with no license plate light was pulled over by police in Southampton. When police approached the car, they could see the man was obviously intoxicated. He was arrested for DWI. He has not fixed the plate light yet.

Ticket Be Gone!

Here's a story for those who hate getting unjustified parking tickets. A man in Bridgehampton drove into New York City for a family visit with his wife and daughter. At the hotel, he was told by the bellhop to put on his lights outside of the hotel while he unloaded his luggage. When he did, his car was ticketed and towed within seconds. He had to go down to the impound lot to get his car, which was a nightmarish ordeal. His total charges were nearly \$300, but he pleaded not guilty to the ticket and gave a written explanation of the entire incident. He waited two weeks and then the ticket was dismissed and justice was served. He was one very happy guy.

Doggy Dogg

A man was walking his dog in Montauk when it was nearly struck by a speeding vehicle. The man and the driver got into a loud argument, and police nearly had to get involved until the driver decided to drive off. The man, still upset, wants to remind people to slow down when pedestrians are walking along the side of the road.

Victory

A young man at bar in Hampton Bays became extremely intoxicated after winning a football bet. His bragging upset another man at the bar, and the two began to wrestle. The fight was broken up and the two men left before police became involved.

Flat Screen Television

A flat screen television was stolen in Southampton last week, during football season. A tragedy, just an absolute tragedy.

Speed Racer

A man was caught speeding in East Hampton in a 25 miles per hour zone. The man was clocked at 55 miles per hour. When he was pulled over, he tried to explain that he was a former Nascar driver. This didn't help him very much. Moral of the story, don't tell police you are a Nascar driver if pulled over for speeding.

By David Lion Rattiner

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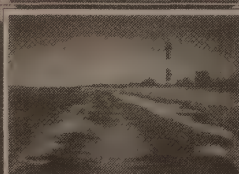


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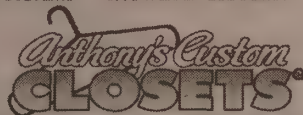
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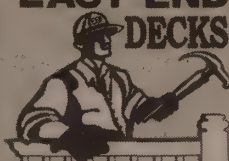
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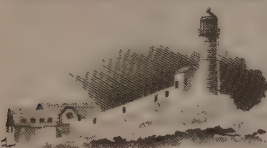


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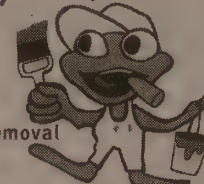
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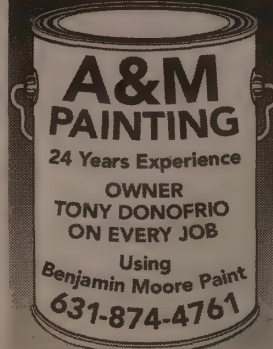
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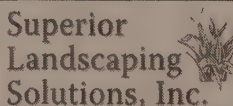


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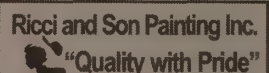


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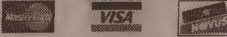


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
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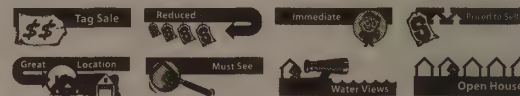
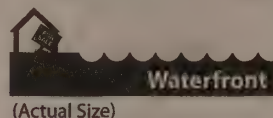
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Mary Jane & Eugene Bolter to Nan Molotsky, 510 Bayberry Road, **2,206,250**

EAST HAMPTON

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NORTH HAVEN

Regina Deutsch Trust to Edward Bulgin, 11 Mashomuck Drive, **2,500,000**

QUOGUE

JSK Capital Inc to Michael J Pizzi, 50 Old Meeting House Road, **1,250,000**

SAG HARBOR

CSC Acquisition NY Inc to Sagvine Properties LLC, 775 Middle Line Hwy, **1,350,000**

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Stephen Levine to Ronald W Goldberg, 240 Narrow Lane East, **1,500,000**

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HDA Parish LLC to Robert Tills, 34 Parish Pond Lane, **3,450,000**

238 OTR Associates LLC to Town of Southampton, 238 Old Town Rd., **2,600,000**

Patrick J Badolato to Michael Schessel, 20 Lake Drive, **1,150,000**

Hamptons Little Neck LLC to South Crossing LLC, 9 Pond Crossing #15, **1,349,000**

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Estate of Douglas F Creighton to Joseph Battaglia, 2000 Hobart Rd, **2,400,000**

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Mark Calliguri to Nadia Abuel-Haj, 69 Swans Neck Lane, **2,600,000**

Estate of Robert Watson Munford to Martin Guy Kern, 1833 Deerfield Rd, **1,350,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Robert I Tills to Steven & Beth Moses, 7 Stillwaters Lane, **2,750,000**

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CUTCHOGUE

Geraldine Meaney to Michael Heagerty, 10550 Nassau Point Rd, **950,000**

Heather H & Carlton Roberts to Deborah Dellis, 36960 Main Rd, **510,000**

EAST QUOGUE

Jacqueline Krentzel to Matthew Setzer, 7 Friese Drive, **500,000**

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Joseph D Clampa to Rose & Dominick Clampa, 18 Dune Road, **544,000**

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Riverhead Reeves Associates LLC to Marcarmen Milan-Perez, 111 Bellflower Ct, **517,000**

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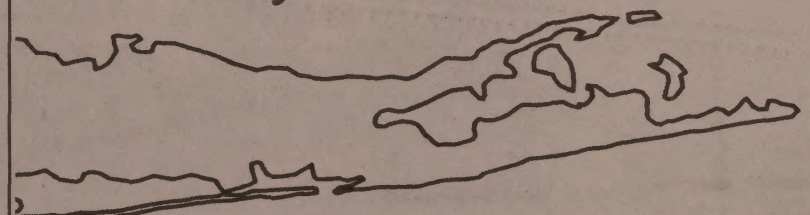
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